

Weather

Cloudy tonight with periods of snow. Low about 20. Friday, partly cloudy with a chance of a few snow flurries mainly in the morning. High near 30. Probability of snow 80 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Friday.

RECORD HERALD



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Thursday, January 6, 1977

Greenfield student claimed in U.S. 62 mishap

Girl killed, five hurt in two-car crash

MADISON MILLS — A 15-year-old Greenfield girl was killed and five persons were injured in a two-car collision Wednesday night at the intersection of U.S. 62 and Harrison Road, eight miles north of Washington C.H.

Lori Anne Jackman, a freshman at Greenfield McClain High School, was pronounced dead on arrival at Fayette County Memorial Hospital in

Washington C.H. following the 8:30 p.m. accident.

Two other persons, Ralph R. Elliott and Carl Junior Huntsman, were transferred to University Hospital in Columbus. Elliott, 15, of Greenfield is listed in "satisfactory" condition and Huntsman, 25, of Lyndon, is listed in

"satisfactory" condition in the hospital's intensive care unit.

The other three persons involved in the mishap were treated and released at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported the mishap occurred when a vehicle driven by Huntsman reportedly pulled onto U.S. 62 in front of a auto driven by Carletta Hodge, 27, of Mount Sterling.

The Huntsman auto, in which Miss Jackman was a passenger, traveled 99

feet after impact with the Hodge auto and came to rest on its top, according to sheriff's deputies.

The Bloomingburg Fire Department was summoned to the scene because Huntsman, Miss Jackman and John Willett, 17, also of Greenfield, were trapped in the auto. Two other passengers, Elliott and 16-year-old Mark Jackman, of Greenfield, were thrown from the auto, an Opel Kadet.

Sgt. John Emrick, of the Fayette County Sheriff's Department, estimated that the three were trapped in the vehicle for 30 minutes.

Ms. Hodge's auto spun around after the collision and came to rest facing

north on U.S. 62. There were no passengers in her auto.

Charges are pending against Huntman, sheriff's deputies reported.

Miss Jackman was the daughter of John and Beverly Jenkins Jackman of 714 N. Fourth St., Greenfield.

Besides her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Leah Rae and Kelli Jaye both at home; a brother, Mark Allen at home; her paternal grandparents,

William Jackman and Thelma Jackman both of Greenfield; and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins of Greenfield.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Robert K. Blaine officiating. Burial will be in the Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday.

Solution sought by Rhodes, solons

School financing woes eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes and his chief legislative rival, Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasiek, D-27 Akron, are looking in different directions for a solution to Ohio's school financing problems.

Rhodes says the equal yield subsidy formula cannot work because it is a "reward system" based on the willingness of local communities to raise their real estate taxes.

"We have a good formula that has not yet been able to fully operate," Ocasiek said Wednesday in assessing equal yield, now in its second year and funded at 26 per cent of goal levels.

Rhodes is expected to name a task force next week to study the entire problem which generated nationwide publicity last month when eight Ohio school districts shut down.

"I don't know the answer," the Republican governor said. "No one has the answers."

But as a partial solution at least, Rhodes said he would support a state guarantee of support for "basic education" that would assure financially pressed schools could stay open. "Basic education," presumably would include the three Rs and a few other traditional courses.

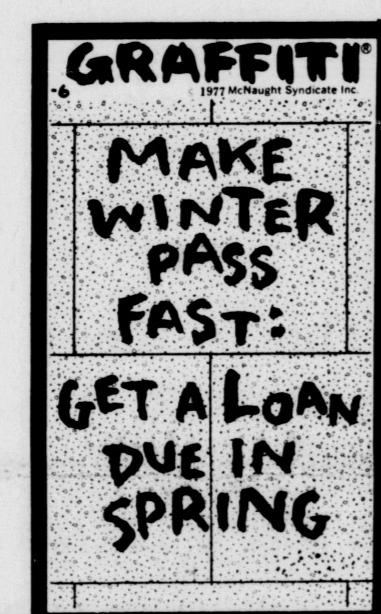
"I don't need any task force on education," Ocasiek said when told about the Rhodes panel. "We have one. I have fought to keep the Education Review Committee."

Gas cuts could close schools

By DIANE DUSTON
Associated Press Writer

Ohio school officials, already following strict energy conservation policies, are looking for new ways to conserve gas while trying to avoid curtailing activities.

Those with the worst problems are the superintendents in districts which receive gas from Columbia Gas of Ohio



and were cut to 50 per cent of their basic allocation on Jan. 1.

In northwest Ohio, superintendents in seven of 17 school districts said they doubt if they will be able to get through March on Columbia's allocation.

Steps they have discussed to forestall gas depletion include moving spring vacation into February, turning thermostats to 65 degrees and shutting

basic education guarantee, even though he acknowledged receiving some 25 hostile letters asking him: "don't you care about closed schools?"

"The total child goes to school," he said. "I want the frills." Without some specialized courses, Ocasiek said Ohio schools would turn out "hunks of protoplasm," rather than well-rounded students.

The senate leader noted that the state had pumped a record of nearly \$500 million in new money into primary and secondary schools during the present two-year period.

By the beginning of the 1978-79 school year, he said equal yield subsidies should be at 70 per cent of the optimum level, which would bring the state share of the total school dollar to at least 50 per cent. It is currently about 43 per cent.

While state money increases, Ocasiek complained "some of these podunk places are squawking about 20 mills"—the minimum local tax rate for basic state aid.

Rhodes, who calls the education issue a "sacred cow," is on a different wavelength.

"When they try to equalize (the tax base), the schools that have more money, get more money," he conceded.

The state guarantees \$48 per pupil per mill for each local mill levied for schools between 20 and 30, but beyond that ceiling, state dollars level off.

off heat an hour before school is over. Other measures considered are closing high gas consuming buildings, doubling up in buildings on other fuel systems through split sessions or curtailing after-school activities.

Officials of the Toledo district, which was closed Dec. 3 for financial reasons, said they were able to save gas during the closure and should be able to get through the winter on their allocation.

In nearby Maumee, Supt. Fred Rolf said he can cope with the present limits but is worried about what will happen if Columbia's recent plan to curtail supplies to small commercial users by 30 per cent is approved by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

Schools using more than one million cubic feet of natural gas per month have been cut by 50 per cent. The gas company has asked the PUCO to approve reduction of the allocation to schools using between 200,000 and one million cubic feet of gas by 30 per cent.

Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co. has cut schools 21 per cent, Dayton Power and Light Co., has curtailed by 25 per cent. No cuts have been made by Ohio Gas Co., in northwest Ohio, River Gas Co., in eastern Ohio, the West Ohio Gas Co., in Lima, or East Ohio Gas Co., in northeast Ohio.

Although cutbacks to schools by Dayton Power and Light have been only 25 per cent, superintendents served by that company met Tuesday

(Please turn to page 2)

Yoshimura keeps mum

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — An emotional vow by Wendy Yoshimura to keep silent about Patricia Hearst and other persons she encountered during 3½ years underground has cost her five charges of contempt of court.

"It is impossible to explain my life after 1972 without suggesting or providing information about the people and friends who helped me," she whispered Wednesday in a hushed courtroom at her weapons possession trial.

"I want you to understand that I hold very strong moral principles that prevent me from doing this."

Miss Hearst, at her federal bank robbery trial last year, implicated more than a dozen persons — including Miss Yoshimura — who had helped her elude arrest during the early months of her flight.

The two women were roommates in San Francisco when they were captured by the FBI in September 1975.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Martin Pulich cited Miss Yoshimura for contempt when she refused to answer prosecutor Jeff Horner's questions about her flight into the terrorist underground.

She was to continue testimony in her defense today.

Under questioning by defense attorney James Larson, Miss Yoshimura, 33, said she learned in a telephone call on March 31, 1972, that her boy friend, William Brandt, had been arrested at a Berkeley garage where police found a cache of illegal weapons and bomb-making material.

Miss Yoshimura, who had rented the garage, said the caller "was one of the people who helped me to leave the area." When she refused to identify the caller, Larson asked her why and she removed from her pocket a dramatic prepared statement and read it to the jury.

The two women were roommates in San Francisco when they were captured by the FBI in September 1975.

Thanks to sophisticated computer program

Chances are you won't have to file a city income tax return

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Editor

Does your employer withhold city income tax from your paycheck?

If he does, you probably won't have to file a city income tax return this year thanks to a new program now being completed by the city's income tax department.

City income tax department personnel have been able to compile complete and mechanized income tax records through a sophisticated computer program.

The record-keeping system, which is now 85 per cent complete, was accomplished by storing combined information from 1971, 1975 and 1976 income taxes in the city's computer.

The computerized program not only will eliminate headaches for the taxpayer but also for city income tax department officials.

All eligible taxpayers were required to file returns last year. The returns were verified manually by city officials because the city terminated its contract with

Steele Data Processing of Washington C.H. and the city's computer was not in operation.

The program ensures that the city will "get some current records and be able to keep them current," said Raldon M. Smith, city income tax administrator.

Smith emphasized that the program will eliminate "irritation experienced by city taxpayers at the same time they are filing state and federal tax returns."

Persons subject to the city's one-half per cent income tax who had taxes withheld by their employers will not be required to file returns for 1976 earnings.

However, employers who withheld the income tax from the salaries and wages of workers should supply the city income tax department with a copy of the employee's W-2 form showing the tax withheld before Jan. 31.

Income tax return forms will be mailed later this month to persons subject to the tax. Those subject to tax include workers who did not have the tax withheld by their employers, self-employed workers and owners of rental property.

The final returns are due April 30.

Smith is guessing that the system will be at least 90 per cent accurate. "People that should get them (city income tax return forms) will get them and the others won't," he noted.

According to Smith, the system guarantees "that anybody who owes the city, the record will show it and if they are not subject to the tax their record will be cleared."

Only about 10 per cent of the city's taxpayers will be receiving return forms. Smith estimates that slightly more than 11,000 persons are subject to the income tax.

Overpayments will be refunded if a final return is filed with the city income tax department, Smith said.

"If people are confused about the forms or what they owe, they should call us or stop in our office," he said.

The income tax department is staffed by Smith and one full-time clerk. Two part-time clerks have been employed to assist during the tax filing period.

The city's computer, which was delivered last July and first placed into operation in September, has been

a great asset to city operations, according to Smith.

The IBM System 32 computer, leased by the city on a year-to-year basis, not only handles the city income tax record-keeping, but is programmed for the city's general accounting system, the sewer billing system, the personnel payroll and parking meter violation records, said Smith, a former military computer systems analyst.

The city has three full-time, trained computer operators and one part-time operator.

"There's not a building in Washington C.H. big enough to keep up with the income tax, the sewer billing and these other things manually," said Smith. "Fifty experienced people couldn't do it. Trying to keep up with this stuff is beyond manual capability."

Smith, who was employed as the city's income tax administrator Dec. 1, 1975, will continue to serve in the position until all programs are computerized and approved. He estimates this will be completed by Feb. 1.

Deaths, Funerals

Homer (Lee) Cyrus

Homer (Lee) Cyrus, 63, of 430 W. Elm St., died at 12 midnight Wednesday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient two weeks. He had been in failing health for the past two years.

Born in Fayette County, Mr. Cyrus had spent most of his life in Washington C.H. He was a retired employee of the Agrico Chemical Co. and worked for several years as a taxicab driver in Washington C.H. He was a veteran of World War II and saw action during the Battle of the Bulge.

He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Jordan; three sons, Jack Cyrus, of Mount Clemens, Mich., James Cyrus, of Wichita Falls, Tex., and Robert Cyrus, of Hillsboro; Two daughters, Mrs. Dannie (Lynda) Williams, 717 Harrison St., and Mrs. Van (Vivian) Bryson, of Hillsboro; 19 grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren; two brothers, Arch Cyrus, of Mason, Ohio, and James H. Cyrus, of Strathmore, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Floy Rogers, of Sabina. He was preceded in death by a sister, Jettie Beck.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Robert Burba

XENIA — Mrs. Maude Pearl Burba, 87, of Xenia, died at 4:20 a.m. Thursday in the Washington Manor North Nursing Home, Dayton.

Mrs. Burba, wife of Robert H. Burba, of Xenia, was a member of the First Church of God in Xenia.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Fred Burba, of Fairborn, and Jim and Earl Burba, both of Springfield; four daughters, Mrs. Marie Coil, of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Frances Mason, of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Bernice Spears, of Springfield, and Mrs. Betty Randolph, of Dayton; 34 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Hattie Smith, of Springfield.

Graveside services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. Lester Haysslip officiating.

There will be no calling hours. Arrangements were made under the direction of the McCollough Funeral Home, Xenia.

MRS. JOHN R. CARPENTER — Services for Mrs. Effie Bunch Carpenter, 64, wife of John R. Carpenter, of 2306 E. Fifth St., Columbus, were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with Pastor Denny Howard, minister of the Fayette Bible Church, officiating.

Mrs. Carpenter, a native of Fayette County, died Saturday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Jeff Mossberger, John, Kevin and Keith Wightman, and Richard and Steven Murray.

Gas curbs

(Continued from Page 1)

to make contingency plans for increased curtailments.

In Lorain, school superintendents and representatives of Columbia Gas Co. plan to meet Friday morning at the Lorain County Joint Vocational School in Oberlin to discuss affects of Columbia's curtailments. The school officials say the cutbacks and the continuing cold spell may force some schools to shut down.

In Columbus, a school energy crisis task force was formed Tuesday by Supt. of Public Instruction Martin W. Essex to procure information from Columbia Gas on the availability of emergency natural gas. The group also will examine the likelihood of the present crisis occurring next year and the reason Columbia's problems are different from other gas suppliers.

The nine-member task force of representatives from the state's major education-related organizations and school superintendents also will investigate methods schools can use to cope with dwindling gas supplies.

Card of Thanks

We want to thank everyone for the cards and prayers for Sonny Graumlich during his stay in Grant Hospital recently.

The Graumlich family

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for the prayers, calls, cards, flowers and food during the illness and death of our Mother, Mary O. Dunn.

Special thanks to Dr. Anderson, the staff of Fayette Memorial Hospital, the staff at Court House Manor, all the Ministers who called, Rev. Earl Russell and the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

Jane A. Dunn
Mr. & Mrs. Admiral (Helen) Gableman
Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn & Family
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunn & Family
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunn
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunn

Environment focus of cancer study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The occurrence of cancer varies geographically for nonwhite persons as well as for whites, a new federal study says. That finding provides further support for theories that cancer risks are linked to local environmental factors.

The National Cancer Institute report issued Wednesday said the findings hopefully will encourage researchers to look for local factors that may contribute to cancer in specific geographic areas.

The study covered cancer deaths among nonwhite Americans and is similar to one on whites released in 1975 that also showed geographical differences in cancers. Both are based upon death certificate figures for 35 types of cancer from 1950 through 1969.

The studies not only showed that

death rates for different cancers vary geographically, but also that incidences of certain cancers vary among racial groups.

Scientists who wrote the report said the reasons for these varying rates and geographical distributions were unknown and that more research was needed.

The study of nonwhites covered more than a half million deaths of blacks, American Indians, Chinese and Japanese. Blacks, who have higher overall cancer death rates than whites and other minorities, formed 92 per cent of the study group.

The combined nonwhite death rate for all forms of cancer is slightly higher than for whites, the scientists said. While death rates for most minority groups other than blacks were lower than for whites, the large number of

blacks in the total nonwhite category raised the overall figure above that of whites.

Cancer mortality rates per 100,000 population of all races were higher for males than females, the report said. Over-all death rates for the 35 cancers surveyed were 189 per 100,000 for black and Chinese males, 174 for whites, 158 for Japanese and 100 for Indians.

For females, blacks had a cancer death rate of 142 per 100,000, compared with 130 deaths for whites, 109 for Indians, 91 for Chinese and 83 for Japanese.

Looking at geographical patterns, the report said, for example, that both whites and nonwhites showed generally higher rates of cancers of the breast, colon, esophagus, ovary and the bladder in the North and lower rates in the South.

Noon Stock Quotations

new york (ap) — wednes-	Eaton	42%	— 1/2	Ohio Ed	20%	un
day's stocks	Exxon	52%	— 1/2	Owen III	54%	— 1/2
ACF Ind	FMC	24%	— 3/4	PPG Ind	56%	-17%
Airco Inc	Firestone	22%	— 1/2	Penney	50	-1
Alleg CP	Flintkot	20%	— 1/2	PepsiCo	78%	— 1/2
Allg PW	Ford M	58%	— 3/4	Pfizer	27%	— 1/2
Ald Ch	Gen Dynam	53	— 3/4	Phil Morr	57%	— 1/2
Alcoa	Gen El	53 1/4	— 5/8	Phill Pet	64%	— 1/2
Am Airlin	Gn Food	29	— 3/8	Polaroid	37%	+ 1/4
Am Brnds	Gn Mot	75 1/4	-2 1/4	Pullman	32%	+ 1/4
Am Can	G Tel El	31%	— 1/2	RCA	26%	+ 1/4
Am El Pw	G Tire	25 1/2	— 3/8	Ralston Pu	52%	— 1/2
Am Home	Ga Pacific	36 3/4	— 1/2	Reich Ch	18%	un
Am Motors	Gillette	27	— 1/2	Rep Stl	32%	— 1/2
AM T & T	Goodr	26 1/4	— 1/2	Rockwell Int	31%	un
Anchr H	Greyh	15 1/4	— 1/2	S Fe Ind	37%	— 1/2
Armc	Gulf Oil	28%	— 1/2	Scott Pap	20%	— 1/2
Ashl Oil	Hercules	27%	— 1/2	Sears	66%	-1
Att Rich	Inger R	74 1/4	— 1/2	Shell Oil	78%	+ 1/4
Avco	IBM	27 3/4	— 5/8	Singer Co	19%	+ 1/4
Babck W	Int Harv	32 1/2	— 3/8	Sou Pac	35%	+ 1/4
Bendix	Int TT	33 1/2	— 1/2	Sperry R	40	-1 1/2
Boeing	Jhnman	31 1/2	— 1/2	St Brands	30%	+ 1/2
CPC Int	Joy Mfg	45%	— 1/2	Std Oil Cl	39%	- 1/2
Celanese	Koppers	25%	— 1/2	Star Drug	16%	- 1/2
Chrysler	Kresges	30 1/2	— 3/8	Stu Wor	43%	+ 1/4
Cities Sv	Lever	24 1/4	— 1/2	Texaco	27%	- 1/2
Coca Cola	LGP	36%	— 1/2	Timkn	52%	- 1/2
ColGas	Lytkes Cp	13%	— 1/2	Un Carb	59%	- 2
Conf Oil	Marathon O	55%	— 1/2	Uniroyal	0/2	un
Crw Zel	McDonD	22 1/2	— 1/2	US Steel	48%	— 1/2
CurtisWr	Mead Corp	20 1/2	— 1/2	Westg El	17%	+ 1/2
Dayt Pl	MinnMMA	55 1/4	— 3/8	Weyerhr	44%	-1
DowCh	Mobil Oil	63%	— 7/8	Whirlpol	26%	- 1/2
Dresser	NCR Cp	37%	— 1/2	Woolfth	24%	- 1/2
duPont	NatStl	44	— 1	Xerox Corp	57%	- 1/2
EasKD	Norl Wn	32 1/2	— 3/8	SALES 25,010,000		
	Occid Pet	25	— 1/2			

Stocks open on upside

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was turned upward today in a technical rebound from its slide in the first three sessions of the new year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks gained about 3 points in the early going.

Avancing issues outnumbered declines by about a 5-4 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market was shored up by bargain hunting and covering of previous short sales in the aftermath of the sharp declines since the start of the week.

The Canadian zone was set up formally Jan. 1. The U.S. zone comes into being March 1. Each is designed to protect depleted fish stocks.

But certain overlapping difficulties

inevitably have arisen and, pending a settlement of certain conflicting boundary claims, American trawlers have been freed from the obligation of having to be licensed to fish in the Canadian zone.

In parallel with these talks, the two governments will be trying to resolve other maritime and territorial boundary disputes. They have rival claims to major fishing grounds on Georges Bank and the Strait of Juan de Fuca between Washington State and Vancouver Island.

Additionally, the ownership of several small isles off their east coasts is in dispute. So, too, is Canada's claim to sovereignty over certain Arctic islands and the waters surrounding them where oil and gas deposits in the seabed are believed to exist.

Then, during February, the Carter administration will need to make another key decision to avoid the possibility of a onesided Canadian action over St. Lawrence Seaway tolls.

Canada wants these tolls raised substantially and has been pressing to negotiate changes in existing agreements to remove the all-Canadian Welland Canal from joint Seaway toll-fixing arrangements. Canada also wants to provide for an annual review of toll levels.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 9.81 to 978.06, extending its loss since the start of the week to 26.59 points.

Losers outnumbered gainers by more than a 2-1 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume reached 25.10 million shares, up from 22.74 million on Tuesday.

The NYSE's composite index lost .48 to 56.59.

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations	GRAIN
Wheat	2.56
Shelled Corn	2.31
Soybeans	6.77
	Jeffersonville
Wheat	2.56
Shelled Corn	2.34
Soybeans	6.79

Producers	Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$39.25
SELECTED MEAT CO.	\$28.00
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$29.50-\$44.00	BUSSET LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 200-230 lbs., \$39.25	Hogs, 200-230 lbs., \$39.25

Columbus
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State): Barrows and gilts, 1.25 higher, demand moderate. U.S. 1-, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 39 w.w

Ohio Perspective**State war against poverty pondered**

By TOM DIEMER

Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A 1974 state Democratic campaign pledge to renew the "War on Poverty" could be realized in the new session of the legislature through recommendations of a committee on hunger and nutrition.

The panel has called for a cost-of-living escalator on welfare payments, improvements in the food stamp program and state administration of federally-funded "child feed" programs.

The subcommittee of the House Economic Affairs and Federal Relations Committee was chaired by Rep. Edward J. Orlett, D-34 Dayton, who plans to introduce legislation this month embodying the recommendations.

In 1974, the Ohio Democratic Party platform declared: "We remember President Johnson's War on Poverty and the Republican Administration's loss of that war, without honor. We strongly urge the rekindling of the War on Poverty on both the federal and state levels."

That platform was written while former Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan was still in office. The economic climate in Ohio since then has dampened enthusiasm for spending on social programs.

Nevertheless, some relatively modest gains were made in the last two years, Orlett notes.

"The 11th General Assembly enacted several bills designed to alleviate hunger in Ohio," the Montgomery County lawmaker said, "among them, 24-hour emergency food stamp certifications for certain clients and a school breakfast program to be established in certain public schools."

There were also increases in Aid to Dependent Children payments, unemployment benefits and the minimum wage.

One of the Orlett committee recommendations was for establishment of a select panel to act as an overseer of newly-enacted programs affecting hunger and nutrition and to look for new legislative directions.

A general concern was expressed during the hearings that many programs were adopted and large sums of money were spent to alleviate hunger without any follow-up by either the various administrative agencies or the legislature, to determine whether the programs were effective, efficient or the most appropriate method of solving hunger-related problems," Orlett said.

The legislator did not attach a price tag to his new package of proposals. However, cost of living adjustments for welfare recipients and an appropriation for the foodstamp outreach program would obviously be costly.

Outreach is aimed at encouraging those eligible to buy food stamps. "The U.S. Bureau of the Census has recently released a study stating that only 40 percent of the persons living below the

poverty level are actually receiving stamps," Orlett says.

He wants state funding to beef up county welfare staffs, many of which "must rely on already overworked case workers or food stamp county directors to conduct outreach programs."

Orlett thinks Ohio should take over administration of federal "child feed" programs because many eligible state institutions—day care centers, orphanages, nurseries—do not know funds are available to serve nutritious meals to kids.

"Currently, Ohio is one of the 15 states that has not assumed responsibility for these programs," he says, "and all child feeding programs in Ohio other than the public school lunch and breakfast programs are approved and funded through the Chicago (federal) regional office."

Here are some other hunger committee recommendations:

An alternative to mailing of food stamp identification cards to eliminate

delays for clients eligible for emergency certification.

Nutrition education as a mandated part of high school health courses.

Creation of "public service assistance projects" to provide government employment as work incentives for welfare recipients at salary levels 20 per cent above public assistance payments.

Expansion of the Department of Public Welfare nursing home staff to monitor nutrition in nursing homes.

Longet sets testimony at trial

By BILL PARDUE

Associated Press Writer

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Claudine Longet, saying she tries to block out the parade of potential jurors who think she killed her lover, will seek to prove her innocence by describing his last moments alive.

"To me this is all total despair," the 35-year-old Frenchborn entertainer told reporters softly as she left the

courtroom Wednesday in this posh Rocky Mountain ski resort town.

Miss Longet, bundled in a rabbit-fur coat, said she bore no ill will toward her fellow Aspen residents for their views. "I appreciate their honesty," she said.

The only bright spot for her in three days of jury selection came Wednesday when a broadcasting executive called as a possible juror said he hopes Miss

Longet is acquitted for her children's sake.

"It was the first sign of compassion that I've heard here," said Miss Longet, who has two sons and a daughter by her former husband, singer Andy Williams. He accompanied her to court on the first day and has been subpoenaed by the prosecution.

Miss Longet is charged with recklessly slaying champion skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, who was shot fatally on March 21 in his \$250,000 mountainside chalet.

She told reporters she was cheered by "those people who come to me in the town and say, 'We're with you.'

"I have gotten a tremendous amount of support on the street."

Defense attorney Charles V. Weedman said Wednesday that Miss Longet would testify at the trial that the shooting was "a simple tragic accident and nothing more."

A 12-member jury has been tentatively seated and is expected to be sworn in by the start of next week.

If convicted, Miss Longet could spend 10 years in the state penitentiary and pay a \$30,000 fine.

In the Pitkin County Courthouse, her only support among potential jurors was from Revill Fox.

"I have to be candid," Fox told state District Court Judge George E. Lohr.

"This is not based on fact or fiction. There is a gut feeling I just hope that Mrs. Williams as the mother of three children is not found guilty ... I'm a very strong family man."

Teacher walkouts continue

By The Associated Press
School officials in the Sheffield-Sheffield Lake School District were hoping to keep their six schools open today despite an expected strike by 133 of the district's 150 teachers.

Meanwhile, a strike by teachers in the Trumbull County Howland District continued despite renewed bargaining.

A spokeswoman for the Sheffield-Sheffield Lake Teacher Association, which represents the teachers, said they decided Wednesday night to walk out today after receiving no new offers from the school board in 11th-hour negotiations.

The district's teachers service 2,800 pupils. They asked for an \$800 annual

raise originally, trimming that to \$492 retroactive to last Sept. 1 as recommended by an impasse panel.

The school board, meanwhile, raised its \$150 original offer to \$250, but said it would be effective this year rather than retroactively. Base pay has been \$8,200.

The spokeswoman for the teachers said no new meetings are scheduled, but they are ready to keep negotiating at any time.

Meanwhile, Trumbull County's strike continued as bargaining teams representing the Howland district's 272 teachers and its school board met Wednesday evening under the supervision of an impasse committee. The teachers then held a public informational meeting.

Supervisory and non-teaching personnel kept the classrooms open for Howland's 5,400 pupils.

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Women's Interests

Thursday, January 6, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

McNair class activities

The Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church held the first meeting of the year in the home of Mrs. Ivan Kelley.

Mrs. Allen Hays, the new president, opened the meeting with an article by the Rev. Russell Hoy, taken from the Ohio Farmer magazine entitled "Faith for the New Year," and also "A New Year's Prayer" by Catherine Marshall taken from Guidepost.

Eleven answered roll call and answered with "what New Year's resolution I have made." Reports were heard and a note from the Beal family who moved to Iowa from here was read by Mrs. Hays. The visiting committee gave a report of the visits made during the holidays.

The congregational potluck supper and meeting will be held Sunday evening, Jan. 16, at the church. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. and the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Elders of the church will be in charge of the dining room.

On Thursday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m., a Sunday School planning meeting will take place at the church. The Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Bullock will be the hosts.

The class class' Valentine party and carry-in dinner is planned in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fichtorn at 5 p.m. Feb. 13. Assisting them will be Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hays and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyer. The social committee will

Martha Guild welcomed to Helm home

Mrs. Naomi Helm welcomed members of the Martha Guild of First Christian Church to her home this week, when Mrs. James Garringer, newly-elected leader, opened with a New Year's thought. Devotions entitled "Turn a New Page" were presented by Miss Margaret Gibson, and the group chose the book "Harvest of the Spirit" for the new Bible Study. It is written by Landrum P. Leavell.

Mrs. Helm gave a preview of the book to the 12 members present. Reports were heard and cards for the shutins prepared for mailing.

Donation of pies for the Leadership banquet to be held at the church at 6:30 p.m. Thursday was announced, and plans made for the shutins for February. The Guild is also in charge of the meal and the favors for the Mother-Daughter banquet to be held in May.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 1 with a potluck dinner at noon. Miss Gibson closed with the benediction. Mrs. Leonard Blessing and Mrs. Jesse Whitmer served a salad course during the social hour.

Mrs. Green honored at layette shower

Mrs. Marlin McDaniel and Mrs. Earl McDaniel joined hospitalities in the home of the latter for a layette shower honoring Mrs. Thurman Green.

Several games were won by Mrs. William Reese, Mrs. Phil Warner and Mrs. J. Hudson, who in turn presented their gifts to the guest of honor.

A miniature bassinet was the centerpiece on the gift table, from which Mrs. Green opened many useful items. German chocolate cake, chips and dip and punch were served to Mrs. Hubert Green, Marilyn Green, Mrs. Hudson, Kay Hudson, Mrs. Phil Warner and daughter, Mrs. William Kirkpatrick, Tina Hakes, Mrs. George Stevens, Mrs. Reese, Mrs. Earl McDaniel and Tami, Mrs. Marlin McDaniel and Diana and Marlinda, and the honor guest Mrs. Thurman Green.

Mrs. Barb Hudson sent a gift.

inform the class whether they are to bring valentines or not. Table service will be provided, and the husbands will be guests.

Reservations have been made for May 5 (Thursday) for the annual Mother-Daughter banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Staunton United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Husbands will be guests at the banquet.

Members present gave readings concerning the New Year-Mrs. Bullock read "Trust," Mrs. Marvin Waddle read "Let it Begin," Mrs. Fichtorn read "We See What We Are Prepared to See," Mrs. John Warnecke read "New Year Resolutions for Oldsters." Mrs. Hyer an article from the Christian Herald, Mrs. William Bruckles "Keep it Going in '77" by Norman Vincent Peale, Mrs. Bryan Leasure "A Prayer," Mrs. Russell Miller and article from the Billy Graham Daily Devotions, Mrs. Kelley "For the Year" by Helen Steiner Rice, Mrs. Charles Keaton "Inspiration" from Ideals magazine, and Mrs. Hays read "Nine Steps to a New Year" taken from Dear Abby column.

Mrs. Hays closed with a Prayer for the New Year and Friendship Circle was formed.

Refreshments were served during the social hour, and the March 1st meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Bruckles.

Youth Activities

The first meeting of the Junior Fairboard was opened by Jack Sommers, 4-H County Extension Agent, by explaining to the members the responsibilities each would have during the next year. The election of officers followed. Elected were President — Jeff Wilt; Vice President — Chris Garland; Secretary — Lisa Melvin; Treasurer — Jane Kearny; and News Reporter — Nancy Rapp.

A committee composed of Janet Reid and Jane Kearny will audit the treasurer's book.

It was announced that the State Fair Managers convention will be Friday, January 7 at the Sheraton Hotel in Columbus. Several members will attend this meeting.

The Jr. Fairboard meetings will be held the 4th Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be January 25, 1977.

Nancy Rapp, reporter

Choral Society plans meeting

The Fayette County Choral Society Inc. to meet Monday, Jan. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in First Christian Church, 232 N. North St.

Despite the winter weather, the group, along with director W. Warren Parker, met this week, and was highly complimented by at least one out of town visitor for a high degree of musicianship and for its fine repertoire.

Rapid strides are being made toward a mastery of the modern "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure, and a group of shorter works in a wide range of periods, styles and moods.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Norman Lower of 1008 Yeoman St., has returned home from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conger and children, Keith Allan and Amanda Jo in Tucson, Ariz.

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Engagement announced



MISS EILEEN NICHOLS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols of 287 Bloomingburg-New Holland Rd., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Deanna to Donald Beedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Beedy, Rt. 1, Lyndon.

Eileen is a 1974 graduate of Miami Trace High School. Donald, who attended Washington Senior High School, is employed at Halliday Lumber Company.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tibbles observe 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tibbles 3448 Rt. 72, Sabina, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday in the home of their oldest daughter, Mrs. Terry L. Oller in Okeana.

Mr. Tibbles and the former Lydia Irene Jackson were married Jan. 2, 1937, in the Sabina Church of Christ parsonage with the Rev. Clinton F. Fisher officiating. Mrs. Tibbles is the daughter of Mrs. William A. Jackson of Sabina and the late Mr. Jackson, and Mr. Tibbles' parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. William M. Tibbles of Dayton.

The Tibbles have resided in Sabina most of their married life, and he is a retired employee from Mac Tools, Inc.

Other hosts for the observance were their other daughter, Mrs. Ronald E. (Ann) Bentley of Gahanna, and granddaughter, Pamela Ann Oller.

Friends and relatives gathered for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan E. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Wareham, all of Sabina; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beverly and Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon A. Beverly Sr. and Miss Mary A. Jackson, all of Dayton; and Mrs. John H. Leslie, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Oller and Pamela of Okeana, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley of Gahanna, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon A. Beverly Jr. of Kettering.

Young showing interest in antiques

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Young people may have parlayed their interest in handcrafted things into an appreciation of the oldest American antiques. . . it is very difficult for dealers to find authentic old antiques. . . geographical factors influence the popularity of antiques.

Those were some of the thoughts expressed by dealers at the recent Winter Antique Show in New York. A little gloom was displayed, but it wasn't because the dealers weren't selling. It was a big sell show. What bothered many dealers was the scarcity of antiques.

In her 43 years in the antiques business Lillian Blankley Cogan of Farmington, Conn., has never seen early things so scarce. But it isn't because of Bicentennial buying, she says.

"People have begun to understand that there are just so many old things available and they must get them while they can." Then, too, people are holding on to the old things they own.

"A pleasant surprise for me has been the great interest young people are now showing in the very old things. They want to know everything about them. They are knowledgeable, careful and discriminating in their selections. They are buying for pleasure, use and potential investment."

She never encourages people to buy for investment, she says, but "it is a safe thing to do if they want to do it. I certain think there is no place for prices of old things to go up."

An early sale in the show had been a Spanish foot tea table (1700s), she said. Among other choice things in her booth was a William and Mary ballfoot desk with its original brasses, pewter spoons with trifords — three England Bible box (1680) with stamped decorations of sunflowers that had been done with a little tool." The sturdy large box from the Pilgrim period had created a lot of interest, especially among young viewers.

Some things are unique for values that surpass even age and workmanship, she explained. Revolution buffs are especially interested in her silver tankard that was made by Samuel Minott of Boston for Ichabod Rollins, a planner of the Revolution. It seems Minott was reported to be a Tory, which provides great intrigue.

Other things that might otherwise rarely be seen outside museums always make this show for the benefit of the East Side House Settlement a unique event.

Lawrence King of Monroe County, Ill., was exhibiting a large handcrafted cupboard made by Norwegians in Wisconsin. It was decorated with a variety of motifs and was one of four made for daughters — three others like it are in museums — explained Raeburn Stanley, who operates King's other shop in Ohio. There was also a primitive-looking Norwegian chair that had been carved out of a log.

Some antiques style trends must be

considered on a geographical basis; tastes vary, Yvonne Allen said. Whereas she specializes in 18th century at her Spring City, Pa., shop she imagines that her new shop at Los Altos, Calif., "will require a more varied stock, maybe Chinese."

Although Constance Williams of Litchfield, Conn., thought the Bicentennial was probably "focusing people's minds on the early days" and perhaps prodding them into purchases that might have been postponed, "it isn't easy to find old pewter," she said. She and her husband Tom are well known for their pewter.

"It is easier for us than it is for most dealers. We are often able to buy big lots. Some people comb the coast and they cannot find anything."

Throughout this show were pieces to intrigue even little collectors — old plates, a basket here and there at a good price — Bicentennial or not. There were eagles and quilts and authentic muskets and Washington motifs as well as French, English and Chinese furniture, porcelains and whatever.

Some interesting and unusual fancy chairs of maple painted green in bamboo style with rush seats were shown by William Dennis and Walter Angel of Fredericksburg, Va. They were particularly proud of a beautiful, carved ivory, 19th-century bird on a natural root base.

An assortment of presidential autographs, a flag from the Fremont-Dayton presidential campaign of 1856, Shaker chairs of curly maple and flaming birch, oil paintings of Washington and Penn were among the Bicentennial offerings of James Abbe of Oyster Bay, N. Y., who emphasized that "interest in the Bicentennial isn't entirely on the military, fife and drums and that sort of thing. There is a lot of interest in the art of that era."

Abbe had a striking pair of enormous electrified eyes that had been made by E.G. Washburn, the weathervane maker. It had been sold in the first few minutes of its appearance, he said, but it had created tremendous interest as it was still on display, many people comparing the eyes with those in The Great Gatsby. In fact, Abbe had wondered "whether Fitzgerald had seen the eyes somewhere and had been influenced by them."

Study alcohol, small intestine

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Chronic alcoholism's effects on the small intestine is being tested in Ohio State University's College of Medicine.

"Previous work on alcoholism has focused on the liver, but there has been little done on nutrient absorption by the small intestine," said Dr. Hagop S. Mekhjian, associate professor of gastroenterology.

The research is supported by a \$45,884 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service's Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration.

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JAN. 6

Altrusa Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 8

Jaycee Paper Drive from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Seaway Parking lot. All kinds of paper.

SUNDAY, JAN. 10

AAUW meeting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Dove at 6:30 p.m. Foreign food dinner. Guest speakers: AFS students.

Royal Chapter, O.E.S., meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Y-Gradale Sorority meets with Mrs. Jack Hatmacher, 441 Albin Ave., at 8 p.m.

Welcome Wagon Club meets at the Main St. Mall at 7:30 p.m.

Fayette County Choral Society Inc. meets at 7:30 p.m. in First Christian Church.

TUESDAY, JAN. 11

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers meet with Mrs. Don Belles, 805 S. North St. at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Robert Riley is the assisting hostess (Robber bingo).

Washington C.H. Lioness Club meeting and talent auction at 7 p.m. at the Washington Country Club.

Women's Republican Club meets for election and installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. in Anderson's Restaurant.

Comrades of the Second Mile meet in the home of Mrs. D.E. Mossbarger in Bloomingburg at 7:45 p.m.

Semi-annual business meeting of the Cecilian Music Club in the home of Mrs. Michael Campbell, 3832 Bush Rd. NW, at 8 p.m.

Zeta Upsilon chapter meeting and plant auction at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bruce Houghton, 1029 Leesburg Ave.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12

Buena Vista Ladies Aid meeting and carry-in noon luncheon at the Buena Vista Township House.

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

William Horney Chapter, DAR, meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Richard Craig.

THURSDAY, JAN. 13

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Willard Willis, Miss Kathleen Davis and Mrs. Milbourne Flee.

First Presbyterian Women's Association Board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 9 a.m. in the church parlor.

SATURDAY, JAN. 15

The In Between Club (singles over 40) dinner-meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant.

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, JAN. 17
Past Matrons, Past Patrons of Royal Chapter, O.E.S. potluck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kinzer, 501 Washington Ave. at 6:30 p.m.

Blaze destroys Akron factory

Akron, Ohio (AP) — An 89-year-old manufacturing center was destroyed Wednesday by what Dist. Fire Chief Raymond Sharp called the worst blaze he has seen here in a quarter-century of service.

Wind-whipped flames towering 100 feet caused an estimated \$2.1 million damage, injured two firemen and snared traffic for hours.

Fire Chief Carl Best said the damage estimate included \$800,000 for the contents of the building, headquarters for Famous Manufacturing Co., a firm employing 70 persons in its several local operations that included furnace supplies.

The company also has 17 branches in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Firemen evacuated nearby businesses and a row of homes in the near-zero predawn cold but managed to control the fire within the block-long complex.

Best said the fire began in the basement but that its cause probably wouldn't be determined for several days. He added that failure of the second-floor sprinkler system that "either was frozen up or shut off" permitted the fire to spread throughout the dry, wooden interior.

The building, which once housed a book publishing operation, was the home of Pflueger Fishing Tackle Co. during the first half-century after its construction in 1888.

The fire cast a glow on the skyline visible for miles, sent smoke billowing over Akron throughout the day and caused a massive traffic jam that stretched at least one mile from the barricaded nearby expressway exit for a time, police said.

Jeanette Owen, 55, saw the flames and wondered at the location. She said she was sickened when she learned it was the complex in which she had

worked for 26 years. "This place was a part of me."

Firemen escorted some employees into a portion of the building flames had not reached early Wednesday so they could save financial records. A short time later the area was enveloped in flames.

One fireman, who suffered smoke inhalation, was treated and released by a local hospital. Another was caught on a stairway by an explosive backdraft of fiery gases, but suffered only minor injury and was treated at the scene, fire officials said.

A third firefighter narrowly escaped injury when the rear wall of one section collapsed. Its bricks smashed to the ground within a yard of him, an official said, burying hoses and putting some of them out of operation for a time.

Officials said the flames were punctuated by a series of explosions as firemen arrived. The situation quickly escalated into a battle that ultimately involved 75 firefighters, they said. Others were called on a protective basis to take over the emptied stations in event other blazes broke out.

Gas impact data sought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes asked state utilities and energy officials Wednesday to analyze the impact of natural gas curtailments to Ohio's industrial and heavy commercial users.

In duplicate letters to Public Utilities Commission Chairman C. Luther Heckman and Robert S. Ryan, director of the Ohio Energy Resources and Development Agency, Rhodes noted that state law empowers him to declare an energy crisis if conditions warrant.

Earlier this week, Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., which already has drastically cut supplies to heavy industries, asked for permission to curtail supplies for schools, small manufacturers, and other medium users by 10 to 30 per cent. Columbia is Ohio's biggest natural gas supplier, and serves 62 of the state's 88 counties.

Among other things, Rhodes asked the two officials to make recommendations as to what actions they feel he should take under the laws of Ohio, and include in their impact analysis a review of the availability of alternate fuels.

"The analysis should include your findings regarding impact on employment, disruption of school programs, and projected natural gas supplies for the next three months," Rhodes' letter said.

The Gobelin tapestry works began as a dye factory outside Paris in the 15th century.

Arrests

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — David Foster, 45, of 711 Rawlings St., felonious assault, Malcomb McDonald, 62, Columbus, disorderly conduct. Jay E. Phillips, 34, 525 E. Paint St., speeding and failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

WEDNESDAY — A 16-year-old Stow, Ohio, youth for auto theft and runaway.

The Weather

COYTA A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	20
Minimum last night	1
Maximum	33
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	.03
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	14
Maximum this date last year	36
Minimum this date last year	12

By The Associated Press

More snow may be on the way toward Ohio as two weather systems work a squeeze play on the state.

One is a low pressure system located in southern Canada just north of Lake Superior and the other a low pressure disturbance in the northwestern Gulf of Mexico along the Texas coast.

The Canadian system was expected to move east southeastward while the Gulf disturbance pushed toward the east and northeast.

This movement was expected to bring both systems closer to Ohio and their associated snow areas threatened the state this afternoon. There is a greater likelihood of snow tonight with flurries expected to taper off Friday in all but the northeastern counties.

Skies cleared over the Ohio during the night, allowing temperatures to fall off sharply. By daybreak, lows around zero were common in the north while temperatures in the central and southern areas generally were under ten degrees. Only the Ohio River Valley managed lows in the teens.

The temperature drop during the night caused considerable dense fog to form locally throughout the state. The fog persisted several hours after sunrise.

Extended outlook for Ohio: Saturday through Monday, a chance of snow Saturday and clearing on Sunday. Cold with lows near 15 and highs near 28. Fair and cold Monday with lows near zero north to near 10 south. Highs near 15 north and 25 south.

Thursday, January 6, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 7

Sponsor workshop for utility work

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Public Utilities Commission, Power Siting Commission and Ohio State University will sponsor a workshop for representatives of Ohio electric utilities on a utility planning computer code.

The Jan. 11 workshop will explain the Wien Automatic Planning Package designed to find the optimal generation expansion plans for electric utility systems.

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9

SUNDAY 11:00 - 6

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TV Viewing

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Impressionist Rich Little plays his first dramatic role on "Hawaii Five-O" tonight, but he doesn't entirely give up his impersonations.

Rich gives a crackerjack performance as a self-appointed avenger who rubs out his victims in the style of James Cagney gangster movies.

"The guy's a movie nut and a Cagney freak," said Rich, who confessed he jumped at the offer for a dramatic part.

"I've played a small part on a 'Mannix,' but this is my first starring role. I've wanted to do this for a long time. It's hard to convince producers. They say, 'Sure, I'd love to have you, Rich, but with the millions you make in night clubs we can't afford you.'"

He said, "You get labeled as an impressionist and people don't think of you as an actor. I don't see why you can't do both."

Rich made the appearance on the CBS detective series for the standard guest star fee of \$3,000 — but had to postpone a far more lucrative club date.

In the show he stalks the drug pushers behind the overdose death of a girl he secretly loved. He plays the role with a cold fury that gradually height-

ens into frenzy in the "White Heat" re-creation." Other scenes are re-created from "Roaring Twenties" and "Public Enemy."

Rich, with his comedic background, handles himself well in his dramatic debut. He laments that the scenes that gave the character more dimension ended up on the cutting room floor.

He is probably the best of the impressionists, and certainly the only one now seen regularly on TV. His own variety show was canceled by NBC, but he appears frequently on the "Tonight" show and "Hollywood Squares." He has a contract with ABC for several specials a year and exclusive appearances on that network's variety shows.

Interviewing Rich Little is like watching "That's Entertainment!"

The impressions fly by like film clips. Mention Jimmy Stewart and he's Jimmy Stewart. If he tells a Howard Cosell anecdote, he's Cosell.

Rich said he never wanted to do the standard "you-dirty-rat" Cagney, but at older, rougher Cagney.

He said he wanted the role because it was the opposite of his boy-next-door image. "You go against what people think and it's effective," he said. "It's like Hefen Hayes playing a psychopath. It grabs you."

Louise Lasser tops worst-dressed list

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Louise Lasser, television's "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," tops this year's list of worst-dressed women, but Jacqueline Onassis didn't make it because designer Mr. Blackwell says he's "very bored" with her.

Blackwell, issuing his annual list of the world's 10 worst-dressed women Tuesday, said Miss Lasser dresses like a tumbleweed that "picks up every little piece of dust."

But he went out of his way to praise incoming First Lady Rosalynn Carter, saying she "dresses very nicely" and has "nice soft taste."

"She is a fine-looking lady," he added. "If she ever submits to becoming a Seventh Avenue hanger, I'm sorry for her."

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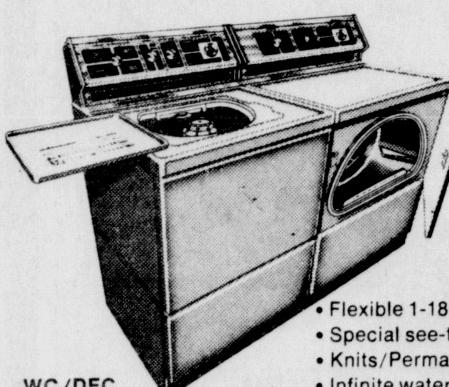
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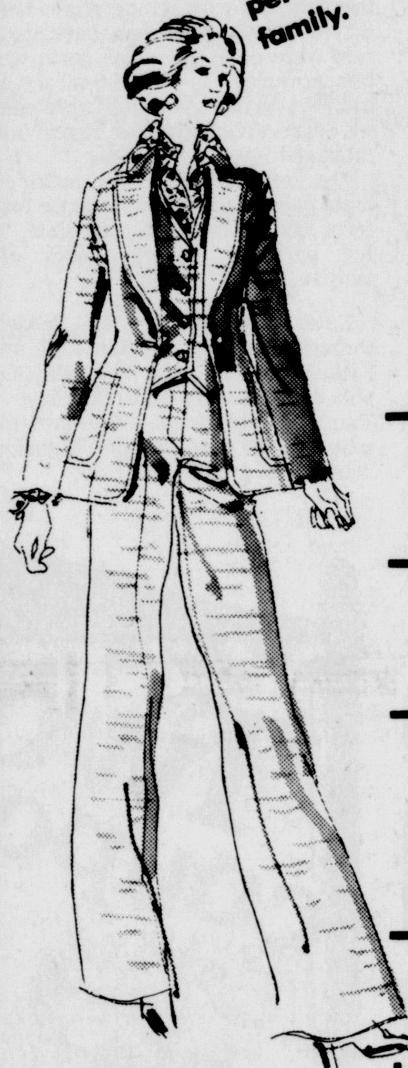
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THURSDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Once Upon a Classic; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple.
7:00 — (2) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Aftromation.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Adventure—"The Call of the Wild"; (12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (6) College Basketball; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (12-13) What's Happening!!.
9:00 — (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (10) Movie-Comedy—"Do Not Disturb"; (12-13) Barney Miller; (8) Visions; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (12) Tony Randall; (13) A Matter of Life.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Best Sellers; (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Woman.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-13) Bunny of the Year.

Signs point to winter**to remember**

CINCINNATI (AP) — This could be a winter to remember, according to the chief meteorologist of the National Weather Service office here.

"It's one of these winters your grandmother talks about," said John Robinson. He added that this winter will be every bit as cold as any they talk about in the "old days."

Prior to this winter, "two or three winters stand out as very cold," said Robinson, referring to the winters of 1917-18, 1935-36 and 1962-63.

Prolonged cold has made this winter memorable for the entire state.

Toledo recorded its second coldest December ever with a chilling average temperature of 19.7 degrees. The average high last month in Toledo fell two degrees below freezing.

Cleveland also had its second coldest December on record with an average temperature of 23.3 degrees.

November was a record setter in Cincinnati and the combination of October and November set a record for those two months. December was an also-ran in the record department, but it was still 6.1 degrees below normal.

Robinson blames the frigid weather on the persistence of circulation from Northern Canada to the Great Plains. "Each time the system is broken down, the cold seems to rebuild."

While the Ohio River hasn't frozen yet, Lake Erie has and maritime officials are warning that ice buildups are running as much as one month ahead of normal. A number of lake freighters already have become stuck in the ice and have to call the Coast Guard to free them.

A prolonged cold snap could also freeze the Ohio River here for the first time since January, 1963.

"All we need now is a real good snow," Robinson said.

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Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

Pageant; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside.
12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Adventure—"Ride the Tiger"; (8) ABC News.
12:30 — (9) Movie-Thriller—"Necromancy"; (12) Bunny of the Year Pageant; (11) Mission: Impossible.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
2:10 — (9) Bible Answers.
2:40 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.
7:00 — (2) Music Hall America; (4) Jenny & Me; (5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (4) Movie-Drama—"Brian's Song"; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Andy Williams; (10) Andy Williams; (8) Ohio Journal; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares.
8:00 — (2-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Donny & Marie; (7-9-10) Assault on Mt. Everest; (8) Washington Week n Review; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (2-5) Chico and the Man; (8) Wall Street Week.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7) Movie-Western—"The Night of the Grizzly"; (9-10) Movie-Mystery—"Man on a Swing"; (8) Documentary Showcase.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Serpico; (6-12-13) ABC News Closeup; (8) Agronsky at Large.
10:30 — (8) Americana; (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) Black Perspective on the News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Adventure—"The Spy With My Face"; (6-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (8) ABC News; (11) Ironside.
12:00 — (7) Lohman and Barkley; (10) Movie-Science Fiction—"The 4D Man".
12:30 — (12) Movie-Drama—"Wait Until Dark"; (11) Mission: Impossible.

1:00 — (6) Mod Squad; (13) Wrestling.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (7) Movie-Drama—"Operation Crossbow".
1:10 — (13) Movie-Fantasy—"Fearless Frank".
1:20 — (9) Sacred Heart.
1:50 — (9) News.
2:30 — (5) Lightouch; (12) Faith For Today.
2:35 — (5) Peyton Place.
3:05 — (5) Peyton Place.
3:15 — (7) Movie-Drama—"The Angel Wore Red".
5:30 — (7) Movie-Comedy—"Oh, Men! Oh, Women!".

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WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

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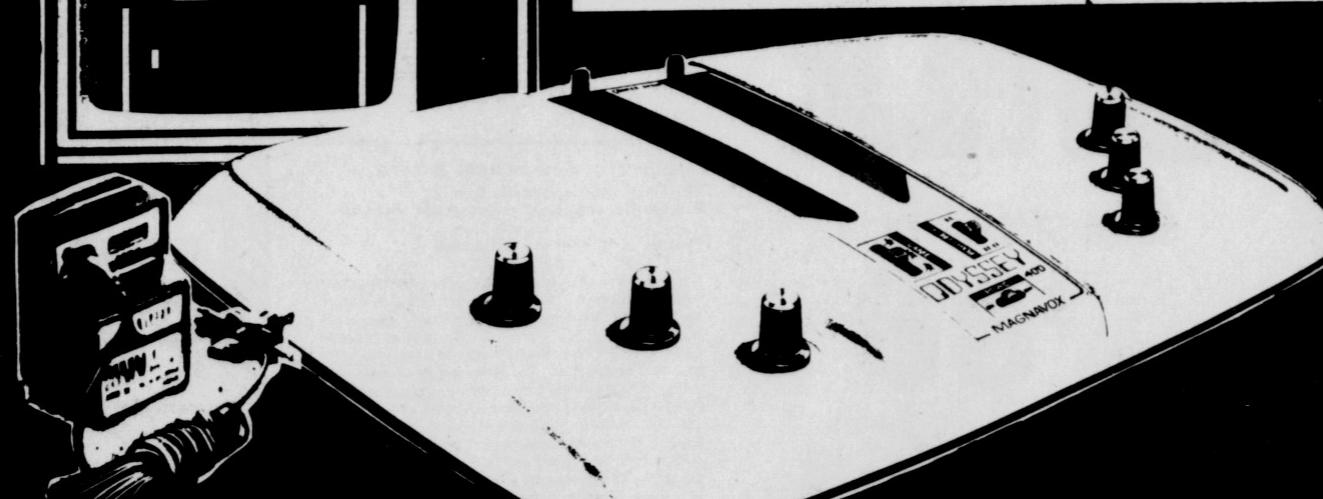
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Bill Zipf to speak

Cattlefeeders banquet scheduled for Monday

William H. (Bill) Zipf, farm writer for the Columbus Dispatch, will be the featured speaker for the annual Fayette County Cattlefeeders Association's banquet Monday night.

The banquet will be held beginning at 6 p.m. in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

Zipf's "Rural Reports" are a mainstay of the Columbus Dispatch and are based upon intimate knowledge of agriculture and the people who fill the American breadbasket.

A graduate of Ohio State University,

Freddie Prinze faces charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Freddie Prinze, co-star of television's "Chico and the Man," is to appear in Superior Court here Feb. 28 on misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence of drugs.

Authorities said Wednesday that Prinze pleaded innocent to the charge at a Dec. 29 hearing. He was not held.

Prinze, 22, was arrested Nov. 5 in Van Nuys after a highway patrolman said he saw the comic actor driving erratically.

The patrolman said he found a two-ounce prescription bottle of nosedrops in Prinze's pocket. Authorities said tests later showed the comedian's blood contained methaqualone, a tranquilizer.

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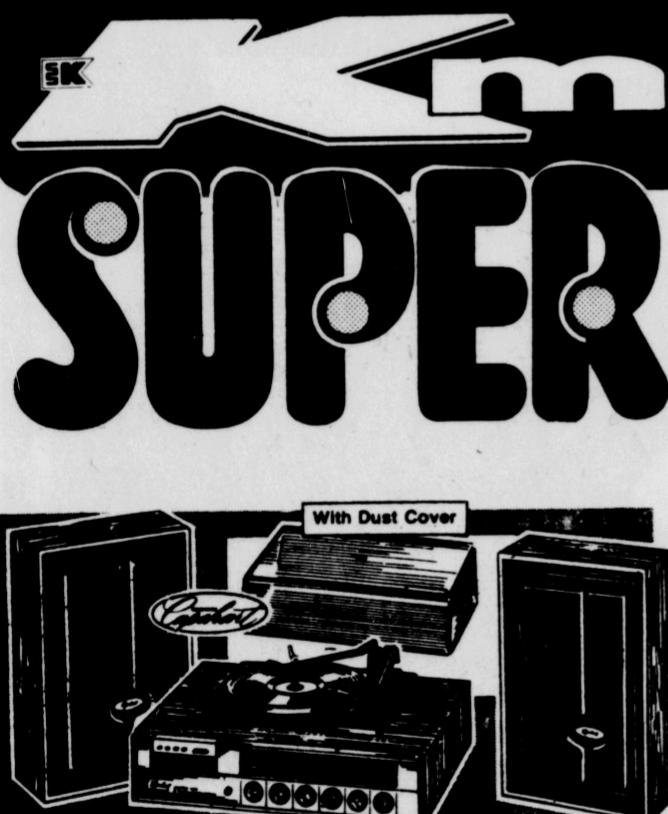
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Court News

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Jerry H. Brown, 28, of 1135 E. Paint St., construction worker, and Carol A. Brown, 26, of 1117 Rawlings St., housewife.

Norman D. Holloway, 64, of 322 S. North St., retired, and Sada L. Short, 67, of 803 Van Deman St., housewife.

JUVENILE COURT

Mark L. Burris, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burris, Sabina, was found guilty of failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead and leaving the scene of the accident. His operator's license was revoked for one year and he was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course. The matter is continued pending successful completion of the course.

Jeffrey D. Swift, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Swift, 5576 Inskeep Road, was found guilty of an improper U-turn disobeying a traffic signal and endangering persons or property. Disciplining imposed by the parents was approved by the court and no further disposition was made.

Jack P. Blair, Jr., 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Blair, Sr., U.S. 35, was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle, towing a farm wagon on which was displayed a slow-moving emblem, at a speed exceeding 25 miles per hour. His operator's license was suspended for a period of 22 days and he was ordered to attend the next defensive

driving course. The matter is continued pending successful completion of the course.

Mark D. Davis, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Davis, Sabina, was found guilty of speeding, and his operator's license was suspended for a period of 30 days. He was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course and the matter is continued pending successful completion of the course.

Lee W. Spurgeon, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Spurgeon, Jeffersonville, was found guilty of speeding and his operator's license was suspended for a period of 32 days. He was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course and the matter is continued pending successful completion of the course.

Jeffrey A. Brown, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, was found guilty of speeding and his operator's license was suspended for a period of 17 days. He was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course and the matter is continued pending successful completion of the course.

Jeffrey Satterfield, 17, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Satterfield, Jeffersonville, was found guilty of speeding and his operator's license was suspended for 30 days, with credit being given to the suspension imposed by the parents.

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Major news events of 1976 recounted

SEPTEMBER CHRONOLOGY

- 1: Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, under fire for sexual involvement with a secretary, resigned after 28 years in the U.S. House.
- 3: Viking 2 dropped onto Mars' Utopia Plains.
- 4: Viking 2 began sending back photos of Mars' Utopia Plain, revealing a boulder-strewn landscape.
- 5: Three Palestinians, who hijacked a Dutch airliner with 80 persons aboard and demanded that Israel release eight prisoners, freed their hostages in Cyprus in return for a promise of safe conduct.
- 6: A Soviet Air Force lieutenant flew an advanced Soviet jet fighter, the MIG25, to Japan and asked for refuge in the U.S.
- 8: Sworn statements by 65 cadets accused of cheating at the U.S. Military Academy asserted that 700 of their colleagues also violated the school's honor code.
- 9: Mao Tse-tung, pre-eminent figure of the Chinese Communist revolution and the leader of his country since 1949, died. He was 82.
- 10: A British and a Yugoslav airliner crashed head-on near the Yugoslav city of Zagreb, killing 176 persons.
- 10: A Trans World Airlines jet carrying 92 persons on a New York-to-Chicago flight was hijacked by Croatian terrorists.
- 11: Croatian terrorists who hijacked a New York-to-Chicago jet flew to Europe after stops in Canada and Iceland. The plane landed at an airport outside Paris.
- 12: Five Croatian terrorists returned to New York and were arrested by the FBI on charges of air piracy.
- 15: A Senate-House conference committee voted to outlaw, in most cases, abortions performed under the federal Medicaid program.
- 16: The Episcopal Church approved

the ordination of women to be priests and bishops.

17: Four newsmen with the Fresno Bee in California were freed after being jailed for two weeks in contempt of court for refusing to identify a news source.

21: Orlando Letelier, who had been foreign minister in the Chilean government of President Salvador Allende, was killed when a bomb exploded in his car as he drove along Embassy Row in Washington.

22: The House Ethics Committee voted to punish Daniel Schorr, CBS News correspondent, for making public a House report on intelligence activities and ended its investigation.

23: President Ford and Jimmy Carter met in a broadcast debate.

24: Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian D. Smith said he had accepted Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's program for an immediate bi-racial government and black majority rule within two years.

24: Patricia Hearst was sentenced to seven years in prison on charges of armed robbery and use of a firearm to commit a felony.

26: Black Africa's five "front line" presidents refused to accept a plan by Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian D. Smith for black majority rule and called on Britain to convene a conference to work out a substitute.

30: Congress easily overrode President Ford's veto of a \$56 billion appropriations bill for social services.

OCTOBER CHRONOLOGY

1: California became the first state to allow the terminally ill to authorize withdrawal of life-sustaining procedures when death was believed imminent.

3: Chancellor Helmut Schmidt survived the West German election with a precariously small parliamentary majority.

21: The Cincinnati Reds won the fourth game of the World Series, 7-2, to complete a sweep of the New York Yankees.

22: President Ford and Jimmy Carter concluded their nationally televised debates.

22: U.S. District Judge John F. Dooling held that a federal curb on reimbursement for most abortions was unconstitutional, thus barring its implementation in all 50 states.

23: Ireland's President Ceardhall O Dalaigh resigned.

25: The British pound dropped a one-day record of more than five cents to close at \$1.595.

NOVEMBER CHRONOLOGY

2: Jimmy Carter defeated President Gerald Ford to capture the presidency of the United States.

3: Jimmy Carter said he saw "a beautiful new spirit" in the nation as he returned to his Plains, Ga., home. President Ford conceded victory and offered "my complete and wholehearted support."

3: Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian D.

Smith returned home from Geneva after no agreement was reached on a date for black majority rule.

5: A possible auto strike was averted when Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers reached tentative agreement on a new contract.

8: Federal investigators were told South Korean officials conceived, organized and directed an illegal effort to influence congressional policy.

10: Syrian troops entered Beirut without resistance from any civil war faction.

15: The Syrian Army took control in Beirut and, in effect, ended Lebanon's 19-month civil war.

15: Vietnam's application to join the United Nations was vetoed by the United States.

17: Three of four Palestinian guerrillas who seized the Inter-Continental Hotel in Amman were killed by Jordanian soldiers. Two soldiers and two hotel employees also died.

18: The Spanish Parliament approved general elections for next year and voted itself out of existence.

19: Patricia Hearst was freed from prison after her family posted bonds totaling \$1.5 million.

22: President-elect Carter visited President Ford at the White House.

23: President-elect Carter said he would aim at 6 per cent growth of the national economy and a reduction of at least 1.5 percentage points in unemployment in 1977.

24: An earthquake in Eastern Turkey took at least 574 lives. The government said the total could exceed 3,000.

26: Two black nationalist holdouts agreed to a British formula fixing March 1, 1978, as the date for the Rhodesia's formal independence under black control.

28: Australia's currency was devalued by a peacetime record of 17½ per cent.

29: The three leading U.S. steelmakers — U.S. Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel Corp. and Republic Steel Corp. — announced they would go along with the 6 per cent price increases on sheet and strip steel announced a week earlier by six other leading producers.

30: Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev called on the incoming Carter administration to join in

pushing through a stalled Soviet-American strategic arms accord.

30: The Utah Board of Pardons granted a plea by convicted murderer Gary Mark Gilmore that he be executed.

DECEMBER CHRONOLOGY

2: China's foreign minister was dismissed and Huan Hua, China's representative at the United Nations, was named to replace him.

3: Unemployment in the United States rose to 8.1 per cent in November.

the highest level of 1976, the government reported.

5: Elections substantially reduced the majority that the Liberal-Democratic party, which had governed Japan for 21 years, enjoyed in the Diet, the nation's parliament.

7: The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 that private employers with programs compensating out-of-work employees for disabilities can refuse to com-

(Please turn to page 18)

Craig's off-his-rocker Sale!

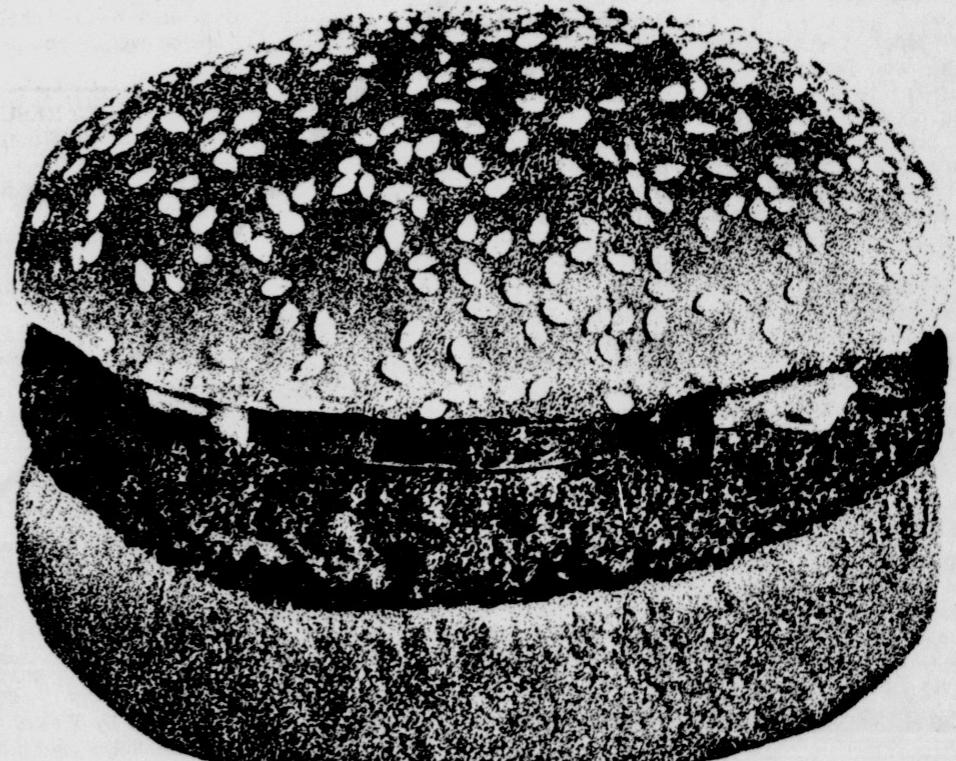
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No surprises in conference basketball

Top MAC teams still win; hard luck teams still lose

By The Associated Press

There were few surprises in Mid-American Conference basketball Wednesday night, with the top three teams maintaining their dominance and the hard luck squads unable to break the ice.

Western Michigan, Miami and Toledo, who finished in the top three spots respectively in the MAC last season, all kept the pace by taking their contests. Western Michigan beat Northern Illinois by the surprisingly close score of 50-45. Miami overtook Kent State 66-63 and Toledo easily overcame Ohio University 82-66.

But it was Bowling Green that provided the fireworks on the MAC slate. The Falcons demolished Eastern Michigan by a score of 103-62. They broke a 2-2 tie in the first minute of play to coast to a 25-point spread by the half.

Five Bowling Green players were in double figures, led by guard Tommy Harris.

In the other MAC game Central Michigan edged past Ball State 71-69.

Western Michigan, which set the pace last year with a 15-1 conference record, had to struggle for its low scoring victory over Northern Illinois. A late rally led by guard Marty Murray saved the defending conference champs.

Northern's Matt Hicks, who led all scorers with 28 points, was stymied during the crucial final minutes of the contest. "We have a tendency to loose our poise and not be patient," said John McDougal, Northern Illinois' first-year coach. "Everytime we lose, it just makes it harder."

Miami, last year's runnerup, also had its troubles in overcoming Kent

State in the conference opener for both teams. It took a pair of free throws by John Shoemaker and Chuck Goodey in the last 14 seconds to ensure the Redskins' victory. Goodey was high man for Miami with 19 points, while sophomore Burrell McGhee had a season-high 27 points for the Golden Flashes.

"Miami played very smart, poised basketball," said Kent State Coach Rex Hughes. "They did the things they had to do to make free throws and hold onto the ball to win."

Toledo had an easier time with the Bobcats from Ohio University. The Rockets saw a 12-point halftime spread shrink to a one point separation in the second half. But they rallied to pull ahead 58-50 with 7:57 remaining.

"I thought in the first half we played very good basketball," said Toledo

Coach Bob Nichols. "In the second half you've got to give them credit because they made a run at us."

Bobcats coach Dale Bandy said a lapse in defense cost Ohio the game. "We had good execution in the first half," he said, "but in the second half we couldn't guard their offense."

Central Michigan coach Dick Parfitt said his squad's victory over Ball State was "a tremendous win. I thought we were more aggressive than they were throughout the entire game, but they really hustled at the end."

Ball State mentor Jim Holstein said poor shooting was a problem for his Cardinals. "We played some decent basketball, but it just came down to shooting," he said. "You can't continually shoot 42 or 43 per cent and expect to win."

In other games involving Ohio teams, second-ranked Cincinnati won its 10th in a row, defeating Temple 61-46 in a nonconference game, behind the second half shooting of Robert Miller. The 6-foot-10 center was held scoreless in the first half. But he ignited a second half rally with a 14-point performance.

"Bob didn't play well in the first half," Cincinnati coach Gale Catlett said of Miller.

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Will the real Notre Dame basketball team please stand up?

At the start of the season, the Fighting Irish couldn't lose. Now they can't win.

After winning their first seven games, including victories on the road over Maryland and UCLA, Notre Dame has lost three straight — including Wednesday night's 64-62 defeat by Villanova.

"We've been turning the ball over too much," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps, who has seen his Irish drop from No. 2 to No. 8 in the national rankings and will no doubt see them drop even more.

Phelps had some solace, at least, in that the Irish were competitive for a change. They were routed by Kentucky and Princeton before Wednesday night's close one.

"I was happy to see us get back into the game," Phelps noted.

Elsewhere in college basketball, second-ranked Cincinnati whipped Temple 61-46; fourth-ranked Alabama stopped Florida 83-71; No. 6 North Carolina drubbed No. 16 Clemson 91-63; No. 10 Wake Forest defeated Virginia 67-63; No. 17 Providence edged St. Joseph's, Pa., 65-64 and 19th-ranked

Syracuse beat Fordham 87-68.

Keith Herron scored 19 points and brother Larry had 11 as Villanova upset Notre Dame. Notre Dame's Dave Batton hit the side of the rim with a corner shot with just two seconds remaining as the Irish missed tying the game at the end.

Robert Miller and Gary Yoder each scored 14 points as Cincinnati won its 10th straight game before a crowd of 9,256, largest ever to see a basketball contest at Riverfront Coliseum. The 10-0 start is the Bearcats' best since 1963's NCAA runnersup won their first 19

games.

Robert Scott's six straight points gave Alabama some breathing room at the end over hot-shooting Florida. The Crimson Tide, 11-0, survived 71 per cent shooting by the Gators in the first half.

Phil Ford scored 20 points to lead North Carolina past Clemson in an Atlantic Coast Conference game. The Tar Heels played the second half without Coach Dean Smith, who was ejected just before intermission after incurring three technicals.

Wake Forest fell behind 16-6 in the first six minutes but rallied behind Rod Griffin to beat Virginia. Bruce Campbell's free throw with one second remaining enabled Providence to defeat St. Joseph's. Jim Williams 18 points led Syracuse past Fordham.

Panther grapplers routed at Wilmington dual meet

By MARK REA

Record-Herald Sports Editor

WILMINGTON, Ohio — While the South Central Ohio League was preoccupied with basketball Tuesday night, two league members were interested in another sport: wrestling.

Wilmington and Miami Trace got together on the Wilmington floor and began their SCOL seasons in wrestling. The Hurricanes scored a big win over the Panthers 40-13.

Only three varsity wrestlers won their weight divisions for Trace. Marc Miramontez won over Tim Weidel by decision in the 119-pound class, Joe Garland beat John Bear by decision in the 138-pound division, and Dave Hennessey pinned Jerry Taylor in the 167-pound weight class.

Panther head coach Glenn Jacobsen was pleased with his team despite the big loss. "I was impressed with our young wrestlers," he said, "but I think inexperience took its toll."

"We don't have any excuses for the loss, but we saw some faults that we are going to try to correct and the wrestlers have to work on their aggressiveness and take charge early

in the match," the third-year mentor stated.

Jacobsen said that being aggressive early in a match was a key to winning or losing and his team just wasn't being aggressive enough. "We'll definitely work on that," Jacobsen said.

Wilmington still boasts two unbeaten wrestlers in Brian McBrayer and Butch Bolton. McBrayer is a little whirlwind in the 98-pound class and Bolton is a solid anchor in the 126-pound class. Both now sport 6-0 records this season.

The Panthers did not get off to a good start against the Hurricane as they lost the first three matches. Tim Gillispie was pinned by McBrayer in the 98-pound class while J.R. Wilson and Randy Slutz lost their weight classes.

Miramontez, who was filling in for the injured Walter Hart at 119 pounds, got Trace on the board with a decision over Weidel. The Panthers suffered through two more losses as Bruce Fennig and Chris Garland were decided before Joe Garland came through with his win.

Mike Hill and Mike Camstra were both decided before Hennessey

scored the only pin of the night for Trace. After Hennessey, the night was over for Miami Trace as Shawn Riley was pinned, the 185-pound was forfeited by both schools, and heavy-weight Chris Schlichter lost by a pin.

Injuries have been a problem in the young season for Trace. They already have four front-line players out of the line-up. Jacobsen reported that John Burr, Scott Martin, Jim Stuckey, and Hart are not expected to wrestle tomorrow in the Dayton Wayne Invitational.

Burr, who holds down the 185-pound class, has a knee injury and had a date with his doctor for today. Martin has a leg injury and the defending SCOL champion has yet to wrestle in competition this season.

The extent of Stuckey and Hart of the injured list is not known, but Jacobsen listed both as doubtful for tomorrow.

Miami Trace begins the Dayton Wayne Invitational tomorrow as one of nine teams competing. The two-day event will feature Eaton, Columbus Eastmoor, Miamisburg, Springfield Shawnee, Tecumseh, Upper Arlington, Vandalia Butler, and Dayton Wayne, as well as Trace.

The matches will get under way at 6:30 p.m. Friday and then resume at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon. The consolation matches will start at 7 p.m. and the finals will be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

The address for the Dayton school is 54 Chambersburg Road and the admission price is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Those wanting to purchase a ticket for all three sessions can do so. The prices are \$2.25 for students and \$4 for adults.

Miami Trace's reserve squad of wrestlers fared much better than did the varsity.

The Panthers won four of five matches. George Robinson and Rob James each won by pin and Mike Dunton and Brad Walters each won by decision.

Robinson pinned his opponent in the second period while James disposed of his opposition in the first period.

Dunton gained a 5-4 decision over his rival while Walters chalked up a major decision over his competitor with a 16-6 score.

MEET RESULTS

Wilmington 40, Miami Trace 13.

Reserves

119-pound — George Robinson pinned Williamson.

126-pound — Mike Dunton decisioned Ogden.

138-pound — Brad Walters decisioned Klingensmith.

145-pound — Todd Anderson decisioned by Achtermann.

155-pound — Rob James pinned Hagerty.

Varsity

98-pound — Tim Gillispie, pinned by McBrayer.

105-pound — J.R. Wilson, decisioned by Wedding.

112-pound — Randy Slutz, pinned by Lewis.

119-pound — Marc Miramontez, won by decision over Weidel.

126-pound — Bruce Fennig, decisioned by Bolton.

132-pound — Chris Garland, decisioned by Tfester.

138-pound — Joe Garland, won by decision over Bear.

145-pound — Mike Hill, decisioned by Johnson.

155-pound — Mike Camstra, decisioned by Turner.

167-pound — Dave Hennessey, won by pin over Taylor.

175-pound — Shawn Riley, pinned by Donahue.

185-pound — Miami Trace forfeit, Wilmington forfeit.

Heavyweight — Chris Schlichter, pinned by Bear.

187-pound —

195-pound —

203-pound —

211-pound —

219-pound —

227-pound —

235-pound —

243-pound —

251-pound —

259-pound —

267-pound —

275-pound —

283-pound —

291-pound —

300-pound —

308-pound —

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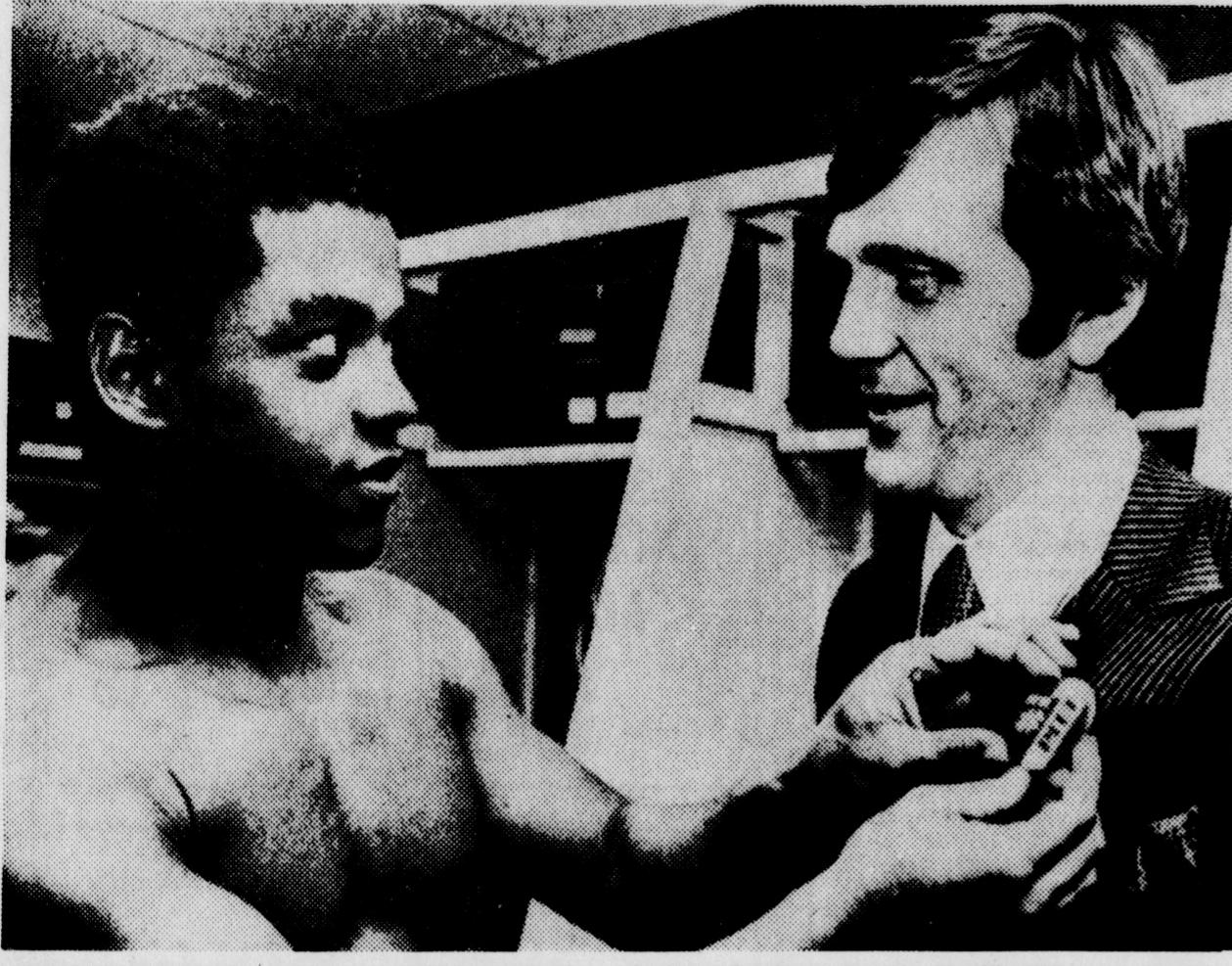
644-pound —

652-pound —

660-pound —

668-pound —

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SPECIAL ATTENTION — University of Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett, left, pins a "Pitt Number One" badge on Jackie Sherill in the locker room at New Orleans after Pitt won the Sugar Bowl over Georgia. Sherill will become the new coach of Pitt replacing Johnny Majors next season. (AP Wirephoto)

Sports

Thursday, January 6, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 13

JOHN DUFF USED CARS

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- 1972 CAPRICE 4 dr. H.T., loaded with accessories and only 40,000 mi.
- 1972 IMPALA 4 dr. H.T., air, p.s., p.b., vinyl roof, one owner.
- 1971 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 dr. H.T., p.s., p.b., air condition.
- 1970 IMPALA 2 dr. H.T., V-8, automatic, vinyl roof, runs good.

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- 1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 dr. H.T., fully equipped, runs good.
- 1970 V.W. FASTBACK 4 speed, cheap transportation, runs good.
- 1970 PONTIAC-EXECUTIVE 4 dr. H.T., V-8, automatic.
- 1969 PONTIAC-LEMANAS 4 dr. H.T., V-8, automatic.
- 1967 FIREBIRD V-8, 3-speed, runs good.

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Face fourth different defense

Vikes running into trouble?

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What Minnesota is running into in Super Bowl XI is what the Vikings always run into when National Football League championships are at stake — trouble.

In three previous Super Bowls, against Kansas City, Miami and Pittsburgh, the Vikings have scored three touchdowns — one per game.

First it was the Chiefs' Multiple Defense.

Then it was the Dolphins' NoName Defense.

And now, along come the Oakland Raiders and ...

... and what? Their Dirty Defense?

The Raiders have been accused of stepping beyond the bounds of legality, most particularly safety George Atkinson, who gave Pittsburgh's Lynn Swann a concussion and New

England's Russ Francis a broken nose.

The Vikings seem split on just how close Oakland gets to below-the-belt tactics. In fact, even the Raiders themselves don't seem to be able to make up their minds.

"We have the reputation for playing dirty, but I don't think it's deserving," said Atkinson. "Sure, we're an aggressive ball club, but you don't get to the Super Bowl, you don't go 15-1, by being a dirty ball club."

Atkinson insists he plays within the rules, but he also seems to lean a bit toward that anything-to-get-the-job-done view.

"I play aggressive football.... In this game you're either passive or aggressive. Defensive players have to be aggressive," Atkinson said. "I have an area to protect. When someone comes into that area, it's like a burglar coming into your house. What are you going to do? You've got to have what we call a mean streak."

Wally Hilgenberg, the Vikings'

starting linebacker, seemed to exemplify Minnesota's "so what?" sort of attitude when the question of Oakland's cleanliness arose.

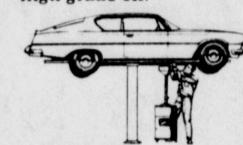
"I realize the Raiders are coming into this game with the reputation of throwing cheap shots," Hilgenberg said. "But that doesn't concern me. A lot of this talk is built up.... We are not going to be intimidated by it."

"And if they really are cheap-shot artists," Hilgenberg added, "they're just going to end up hurting themselves."

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Would you like to earn \$10,000 to \$25,000 a year (and more) as a salesman? You can do it here in your own hometown. No overnight travel is required. We offer a comprehensive three year training program. You will receive excellent fringe benefits. There is an opportunity for rapid advancement.

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We have no particular requirements — we are looking for honest, hard-working men and women who meet people well and who will work very hard and follow our proved sales system exactly.

Take five minutes to investigate this challenging and rewarding career with a 65-year-old organization. Call our central office in Columbus (614) 224-1291 on Friday, January 7, between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. and on Saturday morning, January 8, between 9:00 and 12:00 and ask for Mr. Richard Tice.

Ex-deputy marshal jailed in false report incident

CIRCLEVILLE — A former deputy marshal of Kingston was in the Pickaway County jail Thursday after he was convicted on two counts of filing false reports.

The ex-deputy marshal, Frederick Broome, 19, was charged with two counts of falsification of records filed in connection with an alleged shooting incident and high-speed chase in the Ross County community last Dec. 18.

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said the chase which led to the incident began when Broome was pursuing a green car for a speeding violation in Kingston. The chase spread into neighboring Pickaway County on Ohio 159.

During the chase, Radcliff said Broome claimed the occupants of the car fired shots at him and he called for assistance and received it from 12 law enforcement agencies including three Ohio Highway Patrol posts, Pickaway and Ross county sheriff's departments and the marshals of the Laurelville and Adelphi communities.

Near Caldwell and Zane Trail roads in Pickaway County, Radcliff said Broome lost control of his cruiser, hit a stop sign and traveled through a fence. Radcliff said that Broome then fired

his shotgun into the front of the cruiser to provide evidence to support his story.

Later, Broome agreed to a polygraph (lie detector) test and during questioning admitted the hoax.

Radcliff said he learned that Broome had chased a green car, but soon lost it and continued to make false reports to those responding to his call for assistance.

In Circleville Municipal Court, Judge Charles O. Hosterman fined Broome a total of \$400, sentenced him to 90 days in jail with 60 days in jail with 60 days suspended, placed him on probation for two years and ordered him to pay for all damages.

In commenting on the incident, Radcliff pointed out the importance of having selected, well-trained officers before they are placed on active status.

"I realize the problems that face all law enforcement agencies today," Radcliff said, "especially smaller departments that have money problems. But the answer is to require adequate training for officers before they are placed on the streets and highways facing today's law enforcement problems."

Demands increase for Israeli probe

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Demands for a full investigation of the latest scandal to hit Israel's ruling Labor party continued today despite Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's claim that his housing minister who committed suicide was falsely accused of embezzlement.

The potential for damage to the party's chances in the May 17 election was heightened by suggestions that Avraham Ofer shot himself Monday night because Rabin and other members of the cabinet turned their backs on him.

The prime minister in a eulogy at Ofer's funeral Wednesday claimed the charges that Ofer was linked to the alleged diversion of government land money were libels.

Reading from Ofer's suicide note that "I did not embezzle or steal," Rabin said: "These sincere words in a

moment of supreme reckoning challenge those he held responsible for slandering him and spilling his blood.

"Will this serve to shock, to teach how careful people must be in their speech and in the press to honor a man and his innocence, and not to judge without trial?"

Ehud Olmert, an anti-Labor member of parliament, said Rabin appeared to be trying to shift the blame for the suicide "onto the shoulders of those who performed their proper duties, including the press and political bodies."

Olmert, who first raised the question of Ofer's involvement in the scandal in parliament last week, said the minister's "depression resulted from his colleagues' attitudes toward him and especially the reaction of Rabin himself."

However, Rabin in his eulogy said he told Ofer the day before his death, after he denied the accusations, "Avraham, I, Yitzhak Rabin, believe you."

Yigal Laviv, the reporter who first charged Ofer with wrongdoing, demanded that the investigation of the dead man's affairs go forward.

"Money was taken from a public company," he said. "Ofer gave this money to the Labor party in the 1973 election campaign."

The Vesuvius Furnace, first hot-blast furnace in America, was put in operation in southern Ohio in 1837.—AP

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WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman William H. Harsha today co-sponsored legislation to expand the public works jobs program and begin work on hundreds of additional local construction projects throughout the nation.

In joining House Democrat leaders in sponsoring the bill to expand Title I of the Public Works Capital Investment and Development Act, Harsha promised to help expedite Public Works Committee action in reporting the legislation very early in this Congress.

"Early action on this bill will allow



the Economic Development Administration to release right away additional funds to start work on projects for which formal applications are already on file," said Harsha.

The original legislation, approved in the 94th Congress, authorized \$2 billion for Title I grants. However, applications for these grants soon totalled \$24 billion—twelve times the number that could be accommodated.

In Ohio, 1,220 applications worth \$1.3 billion were submitted for the state's allotted \$59.5 million. They were scored and ranked by computer.

"Many communities in the Sixth District are in need of the assistance provided under this program," said Harsha, "but the strong demand and competition for a limited amount of money available have restricted the number of applications approved."

The jobs program provides federal money for a variety of development projects including construction of municipal water and sewer systems, schools, community buildings, libraries, and health facilities.

The \$4 billion authorized in the bill would more than double the impact of the present jobs program, with at least 80 per cent of the jobs generated in the private sector, employed under contract with private firms. Additional jobs will thus be created in the related supplies and materials industries.

"These funds will not only add to the nation's physical wealth, they will, through the public services created, encourage private business investments in more job-creating enterprises," said Harsha.



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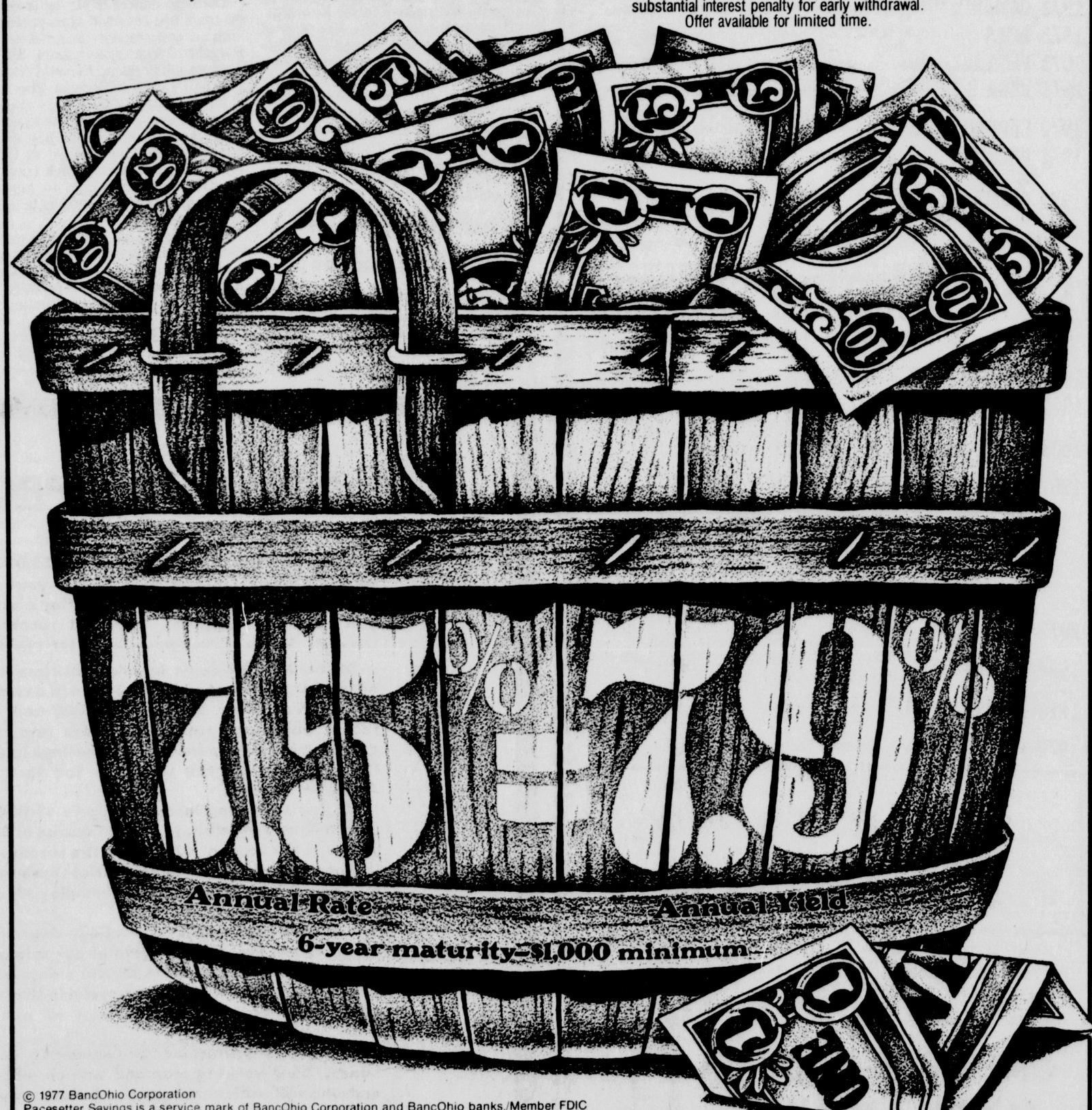
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Classified word Ads received by 3:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A REWARD is offered for information on a C.B. taken from my home. I won't file charges. 335-5783. 3TF

If ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio. 126tf

PAUL BLANKENMEYER Q.D., moved office to 8100 Main Street Mall. 137F

Barbara Jean Wilt of Xenia, Ohio was divorced from Richard Gene Wilt of Washington C.H. Rt. 3 on July 25th, 1975. 24

RECORD COMPANY wants singing talent, all fields, auditions 'In Dayton. 513-294-3004. 42

HAIR CUTS \$1.75, under new management. 229 E. Court St. Hours 8-6. 30

LOST KEYS on leather key chain with Mitchell on it. If found leave at Dot Food. 21

LOST — On Mark Rd. Female Husky. 9 weeks old. If seen, please call 335-6176. 22

BUSINESS**CELLULOSE BLOWN INSULATION**

Walls, attics. Marty Noble, New Holland, Ohio. 495-5490.

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Residential, Commercial and Industrial Cleaning. "No Finer Service in the world."

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CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-7923. 126tf

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating plumbing, pump services, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061. 201tf

KENTUCKY LUMP and stoker coal. Mockton Grain and Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 and 437-7298. 243tf

RADIATOR, heater repairs. Auto, truck, farm, Industrial. East-Side Radiator. 335-1013. 269tf

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STUMP REMOVAL Service. Commercial and residential. Tom Fullen, 335-2337. 79tf

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288tf

BOB EVERHART's Consignment sales. 1st Saturday of every month. 335-3057. 5tf

MARSHALL Plumbing. 24-hour. Electric oil service. 335-4878. 234tf

TIMEX WATCHES repaired at Western Auto. 117 W. Court St. 234tf

R & R DRY Wall. Hanging, taping, finishing. Collings textures. 335-4236. 241tf

SINGER COMPANY only authorized sewing machine service. 137 Court. 335-2380. 177tf

PLASTER, new and repair. Stucco, chimney work. 335-2095. Dear Alexander. 120tf

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-3348. 176tf

SMALL HOME repairs or anything. By job or hour. 335-6126. 281tf

BUSINESS**LIME HAULING**

Sugar Creek Stone Quarry Melvin Stone Quarry

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ESSIE'S PET GROOMING — Newly established. All breeds. Reasonable prices. 335-6269. 240tf

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 42

FIREFOOD. Phone 335-8964. 23

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Washington C. H. area. Regardless of experience, write H. A. Byers, Vice Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City Water, 437-7833. 284tf

CLOSE UPTOWN, unfurnished. Upstairs four room apartment. 335-5658. 20

QUALITY 2 bedroom apartment. No pets. 335-6498. 147F

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE — 1964 Ford Wagon \$105.00. 1961 Ford Wagon \$140.00. 1967 Toronado \$200.00. 335-8117. 22

FOR SALE — '64 Plymouth. Inquire at 610 Broadway. 22

TRUCKS

1972 FORD pickup F100, V8, 302, standard transmission, 40,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$2000. Set price. 335-4804. 21

REAL ESTATE

For Rent

HOUSE IN COUNTRY near interchange 71 and 35. Water under pressure. No bath. Inquire 219 N. Main. 21

SIX ROOM country home, nice yard, no pets. Deposit. 335-3357. 22

MODERN ½ double, 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Adults. Available Feb. 1. 335-2366. 22

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REAL ESTATE

For Sale

MOBILE HOME

Forrest Park Model, 60x12 (1972) located in Washington C. H. this home is in excellent condition having been occupied by one lady, fully carpeted living room 15x11, two bedrooms 11x11, each fully carpeted, modern kitchen 12x11 with ref. and range, lots of beautiful cabinets, garbage disposal, modern bath with shower, 220 elec. and washer and dryer hookup, storm windows and screens, utility bldg. This home is tastefully decorated throughout. The home is presently situated on rented ground and can be moved if so desired, possession within 30 days.

For further information call us at Tel. 335-5311.

mac' DEWS REALTOR

ROOMY TRI-LEVEL

Built for family living with space for all your needs in its seven rooms and 2½ baths. Features a lovely kitchen with built-in range, dishwasher and disposal as well as an adjoining dining room. A cozy fireplace, handy attached garage, low maintenance exterior, wood paneled game room and other features of this quietly located home will please you. Offered with immediate possession for just \$32,000. Phone 335-2021 for more.

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Some folks are concerned about keeping their expenses low. That you can do with this extra nice 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted home with a 2 car garage. Quick possession. \$25,000.

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A cozy two bedroom, one floor plan home, partially wood paneled walls, hardwood floors, gas hot air heat, 220 electric for washer-dryer hookup, 1½ car garage, and well worth the \$13,300 asking price.

Paul Pennington

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Branch Office

Phone 335-8464

RENTERS!

Several beautiful, ranch style, three bedroom homes have recently come on the market. They can be purchased with as little as \$110 down, with payments averaging \$159. For more information on how you can get out of the renting rut and enjoy a home of your own, call Bob and Sheri Crabtree at 335-8464 or 335-5632 anytime.

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AUCTION

FRIDAY, JAN. 7

6 P.M.

NEW FURNITURE

Four ladder-back chairs, rockers, wall bookcase and desk units in white and walnut. Metal cabinets, combination book shelf and desk.

USED FURNITURE

Modern hutch, dinette sets, bedroom suite like new, other bedroom suites, end tables and coffee tables, studio couch, Living Room suite, several odd chairs, large steel storage shelves, square oak side board, drop-front desk, Deacon's table, color TV in perfect condition, also portables and black and whites, record player and tape player, set of china, depression glass, plus many more items of furniture, glass and miscellaneous.

WASHINGTON AUCTION

704 Millwood

SINGERS — Excellent condition. Used in sewing classes. 2 models to choose from. Touch and Sew or Standard Zig-Zag. For quick sale \$48. each. Call 335-1050. 28

SINGER GOLDEN touch and sew does it all. Zig-zags, sews on knits, automatic buttonholer. Makes designs. Many other features. Just like new. Original price \$549.95. Must sell only \$129.95. Cash or terms. 335-1050. 28

FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13th

COOKWARE Local Dealer retiring. A few sets 3-ply waterless stainless steel, at cost. Will finance. Call Mr. Paul Collet. 1-513-874-4164. 20

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, \$20.00 a rick. Horse collar with mirror. 998-5242. 20

MOVING OUT OF STATE. Five piece maple Early American bedroom suit in excellent condition. Includes, four drawer chest, dresser, with mirror, four post bed, extra firm mattress and box springs. \$150.00 complete. Call 335-7853. 22

MOVING. MUST sell. 1968 El Camino. Excellent condition. \$850 or best offer. Sears Kenmore washer \$15.00. Color TV \$50.00. Contemporary sofa, good condition. \$20. Call 335-5724. 21

NEW AND USED steel. Water Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette 2647-10.

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HOME GROWN little red clover seeds for sale. 335-6496 after 6 p.m. 25

Read the classifieds

100 acres Ross Co. farm with excellent 6 room home. 4 rooms down 2 up and bath. 33x44 barn, 45x45 barn, 41x32 crib and machinery storage and 24x20 garage. 87 acres tillable, 8 acres woods. This farm must be seen to be appreciated. It is in high state of cultivation. Lots of State Highway road frontage. Home sets high with a beautiful view. Located just 2½ miles from Greenfield. DON'T WAIT!! \$130,000.

100 ACRES — One of our better all purpose farms that has 60 acres in fertile cropland, 20 acres in good improved pasture and the balance in woods. An abundance of water supplied by springs and wells. Buildings include a colonial stone two story home with bath and hot water furnace, three barns, two silos, grain storage, etc. A farm that lends itself well to grain and livestock operation. Anyone seeking a good buy and a farmer's farm should inspect this listing. \$990 per acre.

80 ACRES — NEW LISTING — ROCKY FORK AREA —

Located on State Route 50 one half mile west of Rainboro. Prime development ground, 80 acres gentle rolling land. 65 tillable, 15 acres woods, 1700 lb. tobacco base, county water. Will sell on contract. A good investment at \$96,000.

40 ACRES — This beautiful tract of land is located in Northern Highland County and has many improvements to be appreciated: large house and large barn, plus workshop and utility building. Kitchen is 19x19 with built-in base and wall cabinets. Living room is 19x19 with stone fireplace. Three large bedrooms with carpeting and all heated with electric. Look and own this opportunity for \$69,900.

Beautiful three bedroom brick ranch. Located in quiet village of Leesburg. 1½ baths, 2 car garage, large L-shaped living room, fireplace, central air, covered outside patio and gas furnace, lots of shade. Many more features that make this property in demand. Must see to appreciate this value at only \$36,500.

Located near beautiful Paint Creek Lake on State Route 753 this is very good four room frame home, good water supply, oil furnace, new septic system, new bathroom and garage and also boat storage. Would make excellent second home for a summer of fun on the lake. Take advantage of the Winter Price of \$21,500.

2½ ACRES — Excellent corner building lot located on blacktop road, Leesburg School District. Well drained with shade trees. Many other farms, homes, and development ground, give us a call for your Real-Estate needs.



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HAY FOR sale \$1.00 and \$1.50
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TWO MARTING steer stuffers.
Good condition. \$550. 335-
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DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller,
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998-2833. 1931f

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DOBERMAN puppies, AKC.
Champion bloodline. Blocks and
tens. 335-1006, 335-5326. 23

SIERRA HUSKY pup. Female. 335-
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1½ OR 2 car garage. Inquire 523
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2 BEDROOM home. One child.
Phone 335-2764. 167F

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Phone 335-7111. 22

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WANTED — Furniture, antiques,
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prices paid. Phone 335-0954.
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Small merchandise investment.
No experience necessary.
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FOR LEASE — 2 bay service station
located in small community with
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parties call 335-0690. 217FF

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and tables. Watson Office Supply.
13th

COOKWARE Local Dealer retiring.
A few sets 3-ply waterless
stainless steel, at cost. Will
finance. Call Mr. Paul Collet. 1-
513-874-4164. 20

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, \$20.00 a rick.
Horse collar with mirror. 998-
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MOVING OUT OF STATE. Five piece
maple Early American bedroom
suit in excellent condition.
Includes, four drawer chest,
dresser, with mirror, four post
bed, extra firm mattress and
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Call 335-7853. 22

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Camino. Excellent condition.
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more washer \$15.00. Color TV
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Hampshire and Yorkshire hams.
Many with sonary and on-form
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HOME GROWN little red clover

seeds for sale. 335-6496 after 6

p.m. 25

Read the classifieds

**Safety Official
Calls Israeli
Drivers 'Worst'**

By TED KLEIN

TEL AVIV (AP) — Driving
stunts like passing on the right
and failing to stop at pedestrian
crossings make Israeli drivers
among the world's worst, says
a national driving safety official.

"As far as fatalities, Israel is
not the worst in the world, but I
agree that the drivers are the
worst in the world. It gets on
one's nerves to drive here," says
David Tel-Nir, secretary general
of the National Council for
the Prevention of Accidents.

Tel-Nir said he had driven
throughout Western Europe and
the United States.

With 16.4 annual traffic
deaths per 100,000 population,
Israel ranks well behind

France (25.6), West Germany
(25.9) and the United States
(26.5) in auto accident fatalities,
according to the U.S. National
Safety Council.

This small nation has 419,000
motor vehicles but there were
14,309 accidents involving casu-
alties in 1975 — 648 victims
killed and 20,478 injured. The
American state of Delaware,
which has about the same num-
ber of cars as Israel, recorded
4,129 accidents in 1974.

Since 1967, 5,545 persons have
died on Israel's roads while 5,
359 persons perished during
military action in two major
wars and numerous terrorist
attacks.

Israelis have slightly reduced
their automobile accident and
fatality rates since 1974 but
safety officials don't foresee
any decline in the most irksome
factor in traffic wrecks —
impatient, wild drivers.

"Israelis by and large do not
behave politely anywhere,
whether they are in a super-
market or on the road. Many
accidents happen simply be-
cause of rude driving manners,"
says Tel-Nir.

Drivers in the Jewish state
are clearly an irritable lot. Of
the 495 persons killed in traffic
accidents in the first 10 months
of 1976, nearly half were pedes-
trians. Authorities claim the
largest single cause of acci-
dents is tailgating.

"I thought I was a hot-rodder
in the States," said a Colum-
bus, Ohio, rabbi now teaching
in Tel Aviv. "But I've never
seen anything like the drivers
here. I actually was frightened
during a taxi ride. The man
next to me said to look at it
through the eyes of the driver —
time is money — so he has to
go as fast as he can."

Besides the itchiness of the
drivers, safety officials cite
these factors as contributing to
Israel's accidental total: many
first-generation car owners, the
high cost of spare parts causing
many car owners to delay
needed repairs, and many
single-lane winding roads.

Unlike drivers in Western so-
cieties, Israelis rarely abuse al-
cohol. Of the 14,309 injury-caus-
ing accidents in 1975, there
were only 20 recorded cases of
driving while intoxicated, Tel-
Nir said. Drug use by car oper-
ators is believed to be similarly
insignificant but narcotics
abuse is difficult to measure
due to an absence of accurate
testing devices, he added.

Pre-1975 automobile models
are checked once a year. Police
checked 6,500 cars in the first
three weeks of November 1976
and ordered 1,220 of them off
the road for safety reasons.

PRINCESS GRACE
TO CHRISTEN SHIP

NEW YORK (AP) — Princess
Grace of Monaco will
christen the new cruise ship,
Cunard Princess, in the spring
of 1977, while the vessel is berthed
here.

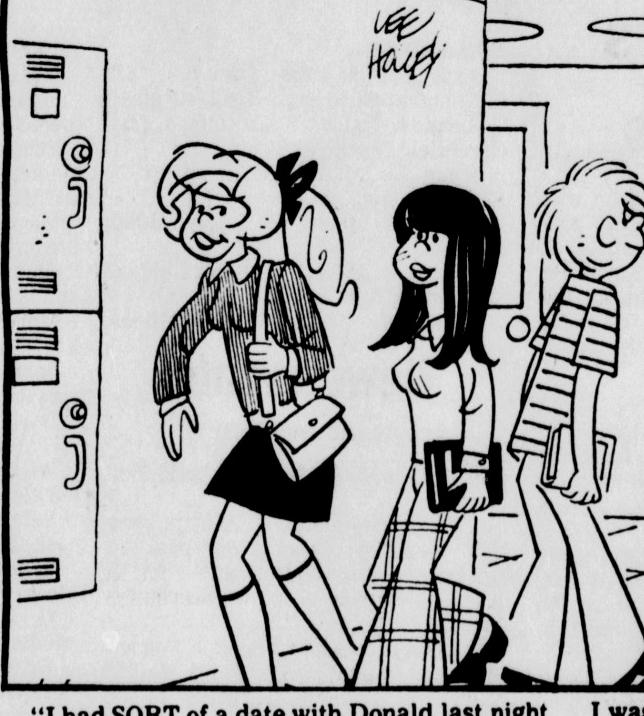
Since 1840 the British Cunard
Line has had its 179 passenger
ships named by distinguished
women from the United King-
dom, including the Royal Fam-
ily.

This tradition was broken in
August 1976 in honor of the U.S.
Bicentennial, when Mrs. Janet
Armstrong, wife of astronaut
Neil Armstrong, named the Cu-
nard Countess.

MY PORE
ACHIN' BACK!!
I BETTER TAKE
A DOSE OF AUNT
LOWEEZY'S OL'
HOME REMEDY

PONYTAIL

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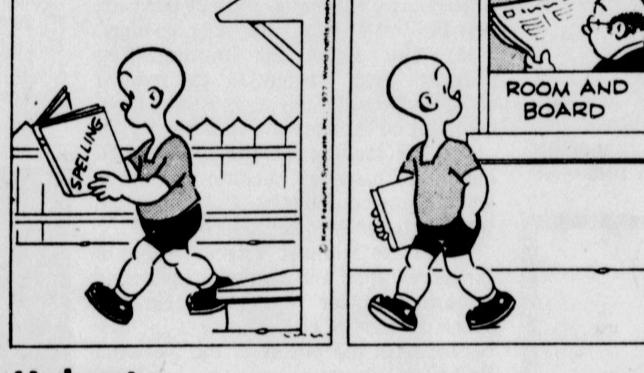


"I had SORT of a date with Donald last night... I was
on the phone all evening and he watched TV!"

Dr. Kildare



"WHY, IT'S DR. KILDARE. MIND IF I JOIN YOU AT LUNCH?"



"NOT AT ALL, NURSE...?"



"BOBBIE GUINAN... AND THAT'S THE LAST TIME I TELL YOU MY NAME!"



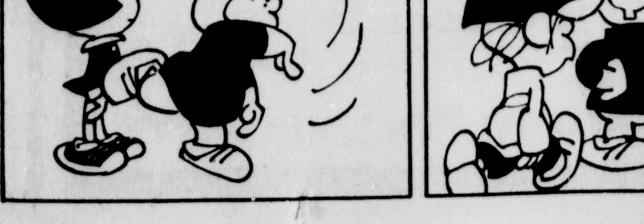
By Ken Bald



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

"LOVELY SEEING YOU!"

No injuries reported

Five minor accidents checked by officers

Five minor traffic accidents were investigated overnight by area law enforcement agencies. No injuries were reported and all five were one-car mishaps.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY, 9:14 p.m. — Jay E. Phillips, 34, of 525 E. Paint St., was charged with speeding and failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead after his vehicle struck a parked car on McElwain Street.

Police reported that Phillips was driving east on Washington Avenue and attempted to turn on McElwain Street when his front wheels skidded on ice and struck a car owned by Donald E. Duncan Sr., of 908 Washington Ave. The Phillips auto incurred slight damage and the parked auto suffered moderate damage.

THURSDAY, 12:05 a.m. — A vehicle driven by Dennis W. Wilt, 21, of Bloomingburg, struck a guardrail on Elm Street.

Tavern manager arrested in felonious assault case

Washington C.H. police officers placed the manager of the Rocking Chair Inn under arrest on a charge of felonious assault at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

David Foster, 45, of 711 Rawlings St., allegedly struck Ted Mabra Sr., 57, of 1003 Yeoman St., on the side of the head with a nightstick in front of the tavern, 428 Wilson St., Wednesday night. Foster told police officers that Mabra tried to strike him, fell, and hit his head on the sidewalk.

Mabra was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital and was treated for lacerations on the left eyebrow. He was later released.

City police also investigated a criminal mischief report at 813 E. Temple St. Clara Coulsten, who resides at the address which is owned by Thelma Klonz of Sabina, told police

He told police officers that he was traveling north on Elm Street and attempted to stop at a traffic signal at the Columbus Avenue intersection. He said his brakes failed and he hit the guardrail when he attempted to swerve and miss a vehicle waiting at the traffic signal.

SHERIFF

TUESDAY, 12:35 p.m. — Robert S. Larkins, 50, of Leesburg, was traveling north on Old Charleston Road when he lost control of his vehicle and struck a tree.

WEDNESDAY, 4:30 p.m. — A car driven by Dale E. Lawer, 18, of Jeffersonville, struck a guardrail on the Milledgeville-Octa Road near the U.S. 35 intersection.

5:45 p.m. — Jerry H. Hosler, 18, of Mount Sterling, lost control of his auto on Cook-Yankeetown Road and struck a mailbox owned by Oren Crace, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling.

officers that someone broke a window valued at \$15 at approximately 9 p.m. Wednesday. Police are investigating the incident.

Stolen auto recovered

Fayette County sheriff's deputies arrested a 16-year-old runaway from Stow, Ohio, and recovered a stolen auto Wednesday afternoon at the Union 76 Truck Stop, I-71 and U.S. 35.

The auto, which was owned by the youth's father, Charles W. Owen of Stow, was reported stolen at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Reuben Diamond Mussey of the Medical College of Ohio at Cincinnati, pioneered in the use of ether and chloroform for anaesthesia, reporting such use to the profession in 1848.—AP

Washington Shrine Club PAPER DRIVE

Saturday Morning January 8th

Shrine members along with DeMolay boys will be in your neighborhood picking up newspapers. Just put them at the curb or on your porch or call Gene Heath 335-3966 or Bob Cannon 335-0161 and we will come to your door.

Shriners wishing to help please come to the paper trailer 9 a.m. Saturday.

Gene Heath, Chrm.

Drummer Boy Fried Chicken

INTRODUCTORY COUPON SPECIALS

Our name has changed - but we're still the same! Drummer Boy Fried Chicken is still owned and operated by Van - Orr Foods. We still have the same friendly management and employees . . . and we still serve the best fried chicken around!

Take advantage of our delicious Drummer Boy introductory coupon specials . . . and let us show you why Drummer Boy Fried Chicken can't be beat!

SAVE \$1.25

FAMILY DINNER BOX \$4.99
WITH THIS COUPON
10 pcs. of Chicken
1 pt. Mashed Potatoes
1/2 pt. Gravy
1 pt. Cole Slaw
Reg. \$4.24
Coupon Good thru Jan. 10
Drummer Boy

SAVE 39¢

DOLLAR DINNER
Includes 2 Pieces Chicken,
Mashed Potatoes and
Gravy, Cole Slaw & A Roll.
\$1.00 Reg. \$1.39
Coupon Good thru Jan. 10
Drummer Boy

Coupons Good Thru: Mon. Jan. 10

SAVE 10¢

CHILI
Try a Bowl of our
delicious NEW Chili
59¢ Reg. 69¢
Coupon Good thru Jan. 10
Drummer Boy

SAVE 25¢

LIVERS AND OR GIZZARDS
One Pint of Our Delicious
Livers or Gizzards.
\$1.00 Reg. \$1.25
Coupon Good thru Jan. 10
Drummer Boy

Drummer Boy LOCATIONS: NORTH COLUMBUS AVE.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Dixie B. Bick (Mrs. John R.), 5537 Washington-Good Hope Road, surgical. Margie L. Baird (Mrs. Leonard, Jr.), Greenfield, surgical. Bryan L. Staub, age 19, of Rt. 7, Hillsboro, surgical. William A. Mount, 153 Carolyn Road, surgical. Samuel R. Baker, 14 months old, of 1148 Gregg St., surgical. Pauline F. McDaniel (Mrs. Allen),

News events

(Continued from page 11)

pensate women for absences caused by pregnancy.

7: Kurt Waldheim of Austria won U.N. Security Council approval — tantamount to re-election — for a second five-year term as secretary-general.

11: The president of Spain's Council of State was abducted from his Madrid office by gunmen suspected to be Basque militants.

15: A special House committee said after a 15-month investigation that in its opinion no American prisoners still were held as a result of the Indochina war.

15: Spaniards voted in favor of a government program to hold free elections early in 1977 for a Parliament that would have the power to rewrite the laws of the Franco period.

15: The secretary of the Army announced partial agreement with a report of the special commission on the West Point cheating scandal. It recommended reinstatement of cadets who had left the military academy because of it.

15: Gary Mark Gilmore was sentenced to be executed by a Utah firing squad on Jan. 17, 1977.

16: The Organization of Oil Exporting Countries agreed to a five per cent increase for Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates and a 10 per cent rise for the 11 other member nations.

16: The swine flu immunization program was suspended by federal officials because the shots might have been linked to cases of a rare paralysis.

19: The largest merger in America business history became effective when General Electric Co. and Utah International Inc. became one.

20: Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel resigned and immediately began a campaign for re-election. He had given up control of Parliament the day before with the ouster of the National Religious party from his coalition government.

21: A grounded oil tanker broke in half off Nantucket Island and spilled some five million gallons of heavy crude oil into the Atlantic Ocean.

24: Takeo Fukuda was elected prime minister of Japan by a narrow parliamentary vote.

26: Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said he would not minimize the danger of civil strife if largely French-speaking Quebec should move to break away from the rest of Canada.

Jeffersonville, medical.

Irene Grim, Bloomingburg, medical. Emma I. Deatley, Rt. 1, Leesburg, medical.

Freddie Shepard, 426 Sixth St., medical.

DISMISSELS

Marita A. Butcher (Mrs. George), Bloomingburg, surgical.

Charlotte A. Hart (Mrs. James W. Jr.), Midland, surgical.

Mabel J. George (Mrs. Lawrence E.), Greenfield, surgical.

John A. Hoppe, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Doris Y. Aills (Mrs. Dennis), 427 Earl Ave., surgical.

William R. Nelson, Greenfield, surgical.

Samuel R. Baker, 14 months old, of 1148 Gregg St., surgical.

Theodore Cotrell, age 11, of 525 N. North St., medical.

C. Donald Ellis, Rt. 1, Leesburg, medical.

Grace Shaper (Mrs. Emmett K.), 1002 Golfview Drive, medical.

Alberta G. Grabill, 731 Gregg St., medical.

Rose Wilson, Dean View Rest Home, medical.

Mrs. Edward E. Eyre, Rt. 1, Hillsboro, and daughter, Adrienne Nicole.

Mrs. Ronald A. Dawson, Columbus, and son, Allen Dale.

Mrs. Douglas Maddux, 225 N. Kennedy Ave., and son Drew Alan.

Mrs. Wilson, Dean View Rest Home, medical.

Weather

Cloudy tonight with periods of snow. Low about 20. Friday, partly cloudy with a chance of a few snow flurries mainly in the morning. High near 30. Probability of snow 80 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Friday.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. No. 118 — 21

18 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Thursday, January 6, 1977



Greenfield student claimed in U.S. 62 mishap

Girl killed, five hurt in two-car crash

MADISON MILLS — A 15-year-old Greenfield girl was killed and five persons were injured in a two-car collision Wednesday night at the intersection of U.S. 62 and Harrison Road, eight miles north of Washington C.H.

Lori Anne Jackman, a freshman at Greenfield McClain High School, was pronounced dead on arrival at Fayette County Memorial Hospital in

Washington C.H. following the 8:30 p.m. accident.

Two other persons, Ralph R. Elliott and Carl Junior Huntsman, were transferred to University Hospital in Columbus. Elliott, 15, of Greenfield is listed in "satisfactory" condition and Huntsman, 25, of Lyndon, is listed in "satisfactory" condition in the hospital's intensive care unit.

The other three persons involved in the mishap were treated and released at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported the mishap occurred when a vehicle driven by Huntsman reportedly pulled onto U.S. 62 in front of a auto driven by Carletta Hodge, 27, of Mount Sterling.

The Huntsman auto, in which Miss Jackman was a passenger, traveled 99

feet after impact with the Hodge auto and came to rest on its top, according to sheriff's deputies.

The Bloomingburg Fire Department was summoned to the scene because Huntsman, Miss Jackman and John Willett, 17, also of Greenfield, were trapped in the auto. Two other passengers, Elliott and 16-year-old Mark Jackman, of Greenfield, were thrown from the auto, an Opel Kadet.

Sgt. John Emrick, of the Fayette County Sheriff's Department, estimated that the three were trapped in the vehicle for 30 minutes.

Ms. Hodge's auto spun around after the collision and came to rest facing

north on U.S. 62. There were no passengers in her auto.

Charges are pending against Huntman, sheriff's deputies reported.

Miss Jackman was the daughter of John and Beverly Jenkins Jackman of 714 N. Fourth St., Greenfield.

Besides her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Leah Rae and Kelli Jaye both at home; a brother, Mark Allen at home; her paternal grandparents,

William Jackman and Thelma Jackman both of Greenfield; and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins of Greenfield.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Robert K. Blaine officiating. Burial will be in the Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday.

Solution sought by Rhodes, solons

School financing woes eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes and his chief legislative rival, Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasiek, D-27 Akron, are looking in different directions for a solution to Ohio's school financing problems.

Rhodes says the equal yield subsidy formula cannot work because it is a "reward system" based on the willingness of local communities to raise their real estate taxes.

"We have a good formula that has not yet been able to fully operate," Ocasiek said Wednesday in assessing equal yield, now in its second year and funded at 26 per cent of goal levels.

Rhodes is expected to name a task force next week to study the entire problem which generated nationwide publicity last month when eight Ohio school districts shut down.

"I don't know the answer," the Republican governor said. "No one has the answers."

But as a partial solution at least, Rhodes said he would support a state guarantee of support for "basic education" that would assure financially pressed schools could stay open. "Basic education," presumably would include the three Rs and a few other traditional courses.

"I don't need any task force on education," Ocasiek said when told about the Rhodes panel. "We have one. I have fought to keep the Education Review Committee."

The review committee, a bipartisan House-Senate study group, will study the "income factor" to see how it relates to the present formula's reliance on real estate taxes, the Akron University education professor said.

In the meantime, he said equal yield's basic thrust was to give increased state aid to low wealth but high tax-effort school districts, sometimes at the expense of rich districts.

Ocasiek rejected Rhodes' notion of a

basic education guarantee, even though he acknowledged receiving some 25 hostile letters asking him: "don't you care about closed schools?"

"The total child goes to school," he said. "I want the frills." Without some specialized courses, Ocasiek said Ohio schools would turn out "hunks of protoplasm," rather than well-rounded students.

The senate leader noted that the state had pumped a record of nearly \$500 million in new money into primary and secondary schools during the present two-year period.

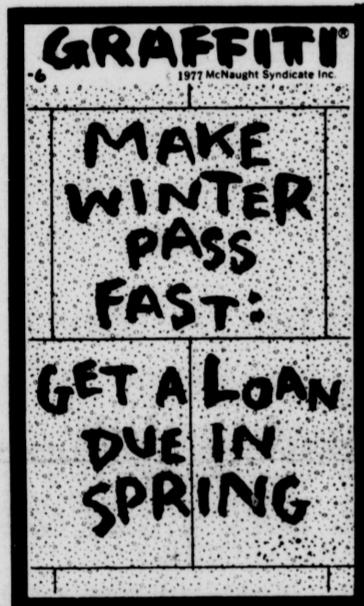
By the beginning of the 1978-79 school year, he said equal yield subsidies should be at 70 per cent of the optimum level, which would bring the state share of the total school dollar to at least 50 per cent. It is currently about 43 per cent.

While state money increases, Ocasiek complained "some of these podunk places are squawking about 20 mills"—the minimum local tax rate for basic state aid.

Rhodes, who calls the education issue a "sacred cow," is on a different wave-length.

"When they try to equalize (the tax base), the schools that have more money, get more money," he concluded.

The state guarantees \$48 per pupil per mill for each local mill levied for schools between 20 and 30, but beyond that ceiling, state dollars level off.



Gas cuts could close schools

By DIANE DUSTON

Associated Press Writer

Ohio school officials, already following strict energy conservation policies, are looking for new ways to conserve gas while trying to avoid curtailing activities.

Those with the worst problems are the superintendents in districts which receive gas from Columbia Gas of Ohio

and were cut to 50 per cent of their basic allocation on Jan. 1.

In northwest Ohio, superintendents in seven of 17 school districts said they doubt if they will be able to get through March on Columbia's allocation.

Steps they have discussed to forestall gas depletion include moving spring vacation into February, turning thermostats to 65 degrees and shutting

off heat an hour before school is over.

Other measures considered are closing high gas consuming buildings, doubling up in buildings on other fuel systems through split sessions or curtailing after-school activities.

Officials of the Toledo district, which was closed Dec. 3 for financial reasons, said they were able to save gas during the closure and should be able to get through the winter with their allocation.

In nearby Maumee, Supt. Fred Rolf said he can cope with the present limits but is worried about what will happen if Columbia's recent plan to curtail supplies to small commercial users by 30 per cent is approved by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

Schools using more than one million cubic feet of natural gas per month have been cut by 50 per cent. The gas company has asked the PUCO to approve reduction of the allocation to schools using between 200,000 and one million cubic feet of gas by 30 per cent.

Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co. has cut schools 21 per cent, Dayton Power and Light Co., has curtailed by 25 per cent. No cuts have been made by Ohio Gas Co., in northwest Ohio, River Gas Co., in eastern Ohio, the West Ohio Gas Co., in Lima, or East Ohio Gas Co., in northeast Ohio.

Although cutbacks to schools by Dayton Power and Light have been only 25 per cent, superintendents served by that company met Tuesday

(Please turn to page 2)

Yoshimura keeps mum

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — An emotional vow by Wendy Yoshimura to keep silent about Patricia Hearst and other persons she encountered during 3½ years underground has cost her five charges of contempt of court.

"It is impossible to explain my life after 1972 without suggesting or providing information about the people and friends who helped me," she whispered Wednesday in a hushed courtroom at her weapons possession trial.

"I want you to understand that I hold very strong moral principles that prevent me from doing this."

Miss Hearst, at her federal bank robbery trial last year, implicated more than a dozen persons — including Miss Yoshimura — who had helped her elude arrest during the early months of her flight.

The two women were roommates in San Francisco when they were captured by the FBI in September 1975.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Martin Pulich cited Miss Yoshimura for contempt when she refused to answer prosecutor Jeff Horner's questions about her flight into the terrorist underground.

She was to continue testimony in her defense today.

Under questioning by defense attorney James Larson, Miss Yoshimura, 33, said she learned in a telephone call on March 31, 1972, that her boy friend, William Brandt, had been arrested at a Berkeley garage where police found a cache of illegal weapons and bomb-making material.

Miss Yoshimura, who had rented the garage, said the caller "was one of the people who helped me to leave the area." When she refused to identify the caller, Larson asked her why and she removed from her pocket a dramatic prepared statement and read it to the jury.

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Deaths, Funerals

Homer (Lee) Cyrus

Homer (Lee) Cyrus, 63, of 430 W. Elm St., died at 12 midnight Wednesday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient two weeks. He had been in failing health for the past two years.

Born in Fayette County, Mr. Cyrus had spent most of his life in Washington C.H. He was a retired employee of the Agrico Chemical Co. and worked for several years as a taxicab driver in Washington C.H. He was a veteran of World War II and saw action during the Battle of the Bulge.

He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Jordan; three sons, Jack Cyrus, of Mount Clemens, Mich., James Cyrus, of Wichita Falls, Tex., and Robert Cyrus, of Hillsboro; Two daughters, Mrs. Dannie (Lynda) Williams, 717 Harrison St., and Mrs. Van (Vivian) Bryson, of Hillsboro; 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Arch Cyrus, of Mason, Ohio, and James H. Cyrus, of Strathmore, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Floy Rogers, of Sabina. He was preceded in death by a sister, Jettie Beck.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Robert Burba

XENIA — Mrs. Maude Pearl Burba, 87, of Xenia, died at 4:20 a.m. Thursday in the Washington Manor North Nursing Home, Dayton.

Mrs. Burba, wife of Robert H. Burba, of Xenia, was a member of the First Church of God in Xenia.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Fred Burba, of Fairborn, and Jim and Earl Burba, both of Springfield; four daughters, Mrs. Marie Coil, of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Frances Mason, of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Bernice Spears, of Springfield, and Mrs. Betty Randolph, of Dayton; 34 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Hattie Smith, of Springfield.

Graveside services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. Lester Hayslip officiating.

There will be no calling hours. Arrangements were made under the direction of the McCollough Funeral Home, Xenia.

MRS. JOHN R. CARPENTER — Services for Mrs. Effie Bunch Carpenter, 64, wife of John R. Carpenter, of 2306 E. Fifth St., Columbus, were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with Pastor Denny Howard, minister of the Fayette Bible Church, officiating.

Mrs. Carpenter, a native of Fayette County, died Saturday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Jeff Mossbarger, John, Kevin and Keith Wightman, and Richard and Steven Murray.

Gas curbs

(Continued from Page 1)

to make contingency plans for increased curtailments.

In Lorain, school superintendents and representatives of Columbia Gas Co. plan to meet Friday morning at the Lorain County Joint Vocational School in Oberlin to discuss affects of Columbia's curtailments. The school officials say the cutbacks and the continuing cold spell may force some schools to shut down.

In Columbus, a school energy crisis task force was formed Tuesday by Supt. of Public Instruction Martin W. Essex to procure information from Columbia Gas on the availability of emergency natural gas. The group also will examine the likelihood of the present crisis occurring next year and the reason Columbia's problems are different from other gas suppliers.

The nine-member task force of representatives from the state's major education-related organizations and school superintendents also will investigate methods schools can use to cope with dwindling gas supplies.

Card of Thanks

We want to thank everyone for the cards and prayers for Sonny Graumlich during his stay in Grant Hospital recently.

The Graumlich family

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for the prayers, calls, cards, flowers and food during the illness and death of our Mother, Mary O. Dunn.

Special thanks to Dr. Anderson, the staff at Fayette Memorial Hospital, the staff at Court House Manor, all the Ministers who called, Rev. Earl Russell and The Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

Jane A. Dunn
Mr. & Mrs. Admiral (Helen) Gableman
Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn & Family
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunn & Family
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunn
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunn

Environment focus of cancer study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The occurrence of cancer varies geographically for nonwhite persons as well as for whites, a new federal study says. That finding provides further support for theories that cancer risks are linked to local environmental factors.

The National Cancer Institute report issued Wednesday said the findings hopefully will encourage researchers to look for local factors that may contribute to cancer in specific geographic areas.

The study covered cancer deaths among nonwhite Americans and is similar to one on whites released in 1975 that also showed geographical differences in cancers. Both are based upon death certificate figures for 35 types of cancer from 1950 through 1969.

The studies not only showed that

death rates for different cancers vary geographically, but also that incidences of certain cancers vary among racial groups.

Scientists who wrote the report said the reasons for these varying rates and geographical distributions were unknown and that more research was needed.

The study of nonwhites covered more than a half million deaths of blacks, American Indians, Chinese and Japanese. Blacks, who have higher overall cancer death rates than whites and other minorities, formed 92 percent of the study group.

The combined nonwhite death rate for all forms of cancer is slightly higher than for whites, the scientists said. While death rates for most minority groups other than blacks were lower than for whites, the large number of

blacks in the total nonwhite category raised the overall figure above that of whites.

Cancer mortality rates per 100,000 population of all races were higher for males than females, the report said. Over-all death rates for the 35 cancers surveyed were 189 per 100,000 for black and Chinese males, 174 for whites, 158 for Japanese and 100 for Indians.

For females, blacks had a cancer death rate of 142 per 100,000, compared with 130 deaths for whites, 109 for Indians, 91 for Chinese and 83 for Japanese.

Looking at geographical patterns, the report said, for example, that both whites and nonwhites showed generally higher rates of cancers of the breast, colon, esophagus, ovary and the bladder in the North and lower rates in the South.

Canadian problems face Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost as soon as he takes office, President-elect Carter will face some key decisions likely to influence the United States' uneasy relationship with Canada for years to come.

The issues that will face Carter immediately range from joint air defense needs to the disputed ownership of islands in the Arctic and off the eastern seaboard, diplomatic sources say.

The two governments work together

within the framework of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD), which exercises operational control over U.S. and Canadian air defense forces and provides early warning information in case of air and missile attack. Extensive NORAD radar networks operate in Canada.

Officials of the two countries are due to discuss current air defense needs and costs late this month. Then a policy decision will have to be made in Washington and Ottawa about meeting these needs and sharing their costs.

Another immediate contact between Canada and the new administration is a Jan. 17 meeting in Los Angeles where negotiators will meet to put into place 200-mile fishing zones. The aim is to coordinate the zones in ways designed to head off possible conflicts.

The Canadian zone was set up formally Jan. 1. The U.S. zone comes into being March 1. Each is designed to protect depleted fish stocks.

But certain overlapping difficulties inevitably have arisen and, pending a settlement of certain conflicting boundary claims, American trawlers have been freed from the obligation of having to be licensed to fish in the Canadian zone.

In parallel with these talks, the two governments will be trying to resolve other maritime and territorial boundary disputes. They have rival claims to major fishing grounds on Georges Bank and the Strait of Juan de Fuca between Washington State and Vancouver Island.

Additionally, the ownership of several small islets off their east coasts is in dispute. So, too, is Canada's claim to sovereignty over certain Arctic islands and the waters surrounding them where oil and gas deposits in the seabed are believed to exist.

Then, during February, the Carter administration will need to make another key decision to avoid the possibility of a onesided Canadian action over St. Lawrence Seaway tolls.

Canada wants these tolls raised substantially and has been pressuring to negotiate changes in existing agreements to remove the all-Canadian Welland Canal from joint Seaway toll-fixing arrangements. Canada also wants to provide for an annual review of toll levels.

President's campaign chief receives push

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says he'd like to see his former campaign manager become chairman of the defeated Republican party, but the move may do more to stir than to settle the debate over the GOP future.

Ford's preference for James A. Baker III, a Houston lawyer, was seconded by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller at a White House meeting of party leaders on Wednesday.

But there is sure to be stiff opposition from Ronald Reagan's supporters. And that's not the only problem for the President's side.

Meanwhile, President-elect Carter asked members of the Democratic National Committee today to elect former Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis of Maine as party chairman.

That guarantees that Curtis will be selected for the post being vacated by Robert Strauss.

Ford made his choice known after Reagan, Rockefeller and former Texas Gov. John B. Connally of it at Wednesday's private White House luncheon.

It was the second time in a month those four had met to talk about the future of the party, and Reagan emerged saying they had not agreed on a consensus candidate for the chairmanship, and didn't try to do so.

"Anybody who wants to speak up can," said Reagan.

Ford did, in a telephone conversation with Mary Louise Smith, the resigning chairman of the national committee.

A White House source said the President emphasized in the con-

versation that he will support the chairman selected by the national committee when its 162 members vote on Jan. 14 or 15. He added that if Mrs. Smith wanted to know his personal preference, it was Baker.

Rockefeller said that traditionally, "when there is a vacancy in the chairmanship to be filled during the term of an incumbent president, the president is consulted.... In view of this fact, I shall favor whomever the presidential supports," he said.

But Ford's incumbency will have no more than six days to run when the Republicans select their new chairman, and tradition has not left to defeated presidential candidates the choice of the party's top official.

Reagan's allies favor Richard Richards, the Utah Republican chairman, for the national committee post. Richards has been campaigning aggressively, by telephone and in a tape recorded message mailed to committee members.

And there are more candidates to contend with, including Robert Carter, now the co-chairman of the national committee. Mrs. Smith has told associates she favors Carter as her successor.

Among the other entries and prospects: former Sen. William E. Brock III of Tennessee; Thomas Miligan, the Indiana Republican chairman; Arthur Fletcher, a deputy assistant to Ford at the White House, and Buehl Berenton, former executive director of the party's Senate campaign committee.

Gilmores, convicted of killing a Provo motel clerk during a robbery last summer, was ordered by District Court Judge J. Robert Bullock to face a firing squad at sunrise one week from next Monday. Two earlier execution dates were stayed. His would be the first execution in the United States since 1967.

The Utah and U.S. Supreme courts have declined to hear appeals to stop the execution. The governor's power was exhausted in a previous stay.

But Dabney said the ACLU and lawyers for other Death Row inmates were "not going to give up, and a lot of us feel there is an excellent chance of getting a stay in this case."

"After all, his execution will affect one heck of a lot of people, especially others on Death Row."

He said some lawyers feel Utah's death penalty law could be found unconstitutional because it lacks a provision for automatic appeal upon conviction.

Dabney said he thought it was still possible Gilmore would "change his mind about dying," because of his love for Nicole Barrett, 20, who has been confined in a mental institution since joining him in an unsuccessful suicide pact on Nov. 16.

The hockey came at the beginning of his exchange visit between the private school and his school, Gordonstoun near Elgin, Scotland.

"He didn't skate very well, but he was right in there," said Dave Miller,

18, of Ottawa, head boy at the school.

"He knocked me down once."

Prince Andrew hurt in game

LAKEFIELD, Canada (AP) — Prince Andrew nursed a sore elbow after his first Canadian-style hockey game at Lakefield College School, his home for the next six months.

The 16-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip took to the ice and scored two goals Tuesday, but suffered some after-effects Wednesday.

The hockey came at the beginning of his exchange visit between the private school and his school, Gordonstoun near Elgin, Scotland.

"He didn't skate very well, but he was right in there," said Dave Miller,

18, of Ottawa, head boy at the school.

"He knocked me down once."

Thank You

I want to take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation to the many people who sent flowers, cards and expressions of concern while I was a patient in University Hospital and since I have returned home. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will always be remembered and cherished.

Ernestine Thornton

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Thursday, January 6, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

Noon Stock Quotations

New York (ap) — Wednesday's stocks	Eaton	Ohio Ed	20% un
ACF Ind 34½ - ½	Exxon	Owen III	54% - ½
Airco Inc 30½ - ½	FMC	PPG Ind	56% - 1%
Aleg CP 13 + ½	Firestone	Penney	50 - 1
Allg PW 22 - ½	Flintkot	PepsiCo	78% - ½
All Ch 40 + ½	Ford M	Pfizer	27% - ½
Alcos 55½ - ½	Gen Dynam	Phill Morris	57% - ½
Am Airlin 14½ + ½	Gn El	Phill Pet	64% - ½
A Brnd 45½ + ½	Gn Food	Polaroid	37% + ½
Am Can 39 - ½	Gn Mot	Pulmn	32% + ½
A Cyan 27½ + ½	G Tel El	RCA	26% + ½
Am El Pw 25½ - ½	G Tire	Raison Pu	52% - ½
Am Home 30½ - ½	Gulf & Pacif	Reich Ch	18% - 1
Am Motors 4½ + ½	Gillette	Re Stl	32% - ½
AM T & T 43½ + ½	Goodrh	Rockwell Int	31% - ½
Am H 20% + ½	Greyh	S Fe Ind	37% - ½
Armc H 17 + ½	Guil Oil	Scott Pap	66% - 1
Ash Oil 34½ - ½	Hercules	Sears	78% + ½
Ati Rich 56½ - ½	IBM	Shell Oil	10% un
Avco 14 + ½	Int'l Harv	Singer Co	18% + ½
Babck W 35½ + ½	Int'l TT	Sperry R	35% + ½
Bendix 42½ - ½	Jhm Man	St. Brands	30% + ½
Boeing 44½ - ½	Joy Mfg	Std Oil Cl	39% - 2
Borden 33½ + ½	Koppers	St. Brs Drug	16% - 2
CPC Int 46 - 1	Kresges	Timk	52% - ½
Celanese 49½ - ½	Kroger	Unroyal	0½ un
Chrysler 19½ - ½	LOF		

Ohio Perspective

State war against poverty pondered

By TOM DIEMER

Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A 1974 state Democratic campaign pledge to renew the "War on Poverty" could be realized in the new session of the legislature through recommendations of a committee on hunger and nutrition.

The panel has called for a cost-of-living escalator on welfare payments, improvements in the food stamp program and state administration of federally-funded "child feed" programs.

The subcommittee of the House Economic Affairs and Federal Relations Committee was chaired by Rep. Edward J. Orlett, D-34 Dayton, who plans to introduce legislation this month embodying the recommendations.

In 1974, the Ohio Democratic Party platform declared: "We remember President Johnson's War on Poverty and the Republican Administration's loss of that war, without honor. We strongly urge the rekindling of the War on Poverty on both the federal and state levels."

That platform was written while former Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan was still in office. The economic climate in Ohio since then has dampened enthusiasm for spending on social programs.

Nevertheless, some relatively modest gains were made in the last two years, Orlett notes.

"The 111th General Assembly enacted several bills designed to alleviate hunger in Ohio," the Montgomery County lawmaker said, "among them, 24-hour emergency food stamp certifications for certain clients and a school breakfast program to be established in certain public schools."

There were also increases in Aid to Dependent Children payments, unemployment benefits and the minimum wage.

One of the Orlett committee recommendations was for establishment of a select panel to act as an overseer of newly-enacted programs affecting hunger and nutrition and to look for new legislative directions.

"A general concern was expressed during the hearings that many programs were adopted and large sums of money were spent to alleviate hunger without any follow-up by either the various administrative agencies or the legislature, to determine whether the programs were effective, efficient or the most appropriate method of solving hunger-related problems," Orlett said.

The legislator did not attach a price tag to his new package of proposals. However, cost of living adjustments for welfare recipients and an appropriation for the foodstamp outreach program would obviously be costly.

Outreach is aimed at encouraging those eligible to buy food stamps. "The U.S. Bureau of the Census has recently released a study stating that only 40 per cent of the persons living below the

poverty level are actually receiving stamps," Orlett says.

He wants state funding to beef up county welfare staffs, many of which "must rely on already overworked case workers or food stamp county directors to conduct outreach programs."

Orlett thinks Ohio should take over administration of federal "child feed" programs because many eligible state institutions—day care centers, orphanages, nurseries—do not know funds are available to serve nutritious meals to kids.

"Currently, Ohio is one of the 15 states that has not assumed responsibility for these programs," he says, "and all child feeding programs in Ohio other than the public school lunch and breakfast programs are approved and funded through the Chicago (federal) regional office."

Here are some other hunger committee recommendations:

—An alternative to mailing of food stamp identification cards to eliminate

delays for clients eligible for emergency certification.

—Nutrition education as a mandated part of high school health courses.

—Creation of "public service assistance projects" to provide government employment as work incentives for welfare recipients at salary levels 20 per cent above public assistance payments.

—Expansion of the Department of Public Welfare nursing home staff to monitor nutrition in nursing homes.

Longet sets testimony at trial

By BILL PARDUE

Associated Press Writer

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Claudine Longet, saying she tries to block out the parade of potential jurors who think she killed her lover, will seek to prove her innocence by describing his last moments alive.

"To me this is all total despair," the 35-year-old Frenchborn entertainer told reporters softly as she left the

Teacher walkouts continue

By The Associated Press
School officials in the Sheffield-Sheffield Lake School District were hoping to keep their six schools open today despite an expected strike by 133 of the district's 150 teachers.

Meanwhile, a strike by teachers in the Trumbull County Howland District continued despite renewed bargaining.

A spokeswoman for the Sheffield-Sheffield Lake Teacher Association, which represents the teachers, said they decided Wednesday night to walk out today after receiving no new offers from the school board in 11th-hour negotiations.

The district's teachers service 2,800 pupils. They asked for an \$800 annual

courtroom Wednesday in this posh Rocky Mountain ski resort town.

Miss Longet, bundled in a rabbit-fur coat, said she bore no ill will toward her fellow Aspen residents for their views. "I appreciate their honesty," she said.

The only bright spot for her in three days of jury selection came Wednesday when a broadcasting executive called as a possible juror said he hopes Miss

raise originally, trimming that to \$492 retroactive to last Sept. 1 as recommended by an impasse panel.

The school board, meanwhile, raised its \$150 original offer to \$250, but said it would be effective this year rather than retroactively. Base pay has been \$8,200.

The spokeswoman for the teachers said no new meetings are scheduled, but they are ready to keep negotiating at any time.

Meanwhile, Trumbull County's strike continued as bargaining teams representing the Howland district's 272 teachers and its school board met Wednesday evening under the supervision of an impasse committee. The teachers then held a public informational meeting.

Supervisory and non-teaching personnel kept the classrooms open for Howland's 5,400 pupils.

Base pay for the Howland teachers was \$8,450, school officials said.

Longet is acquitted for her children's sake.

"It was the first sign of compassion that I've heard here," said Miss Longet, who has two sons and a daughter by her former husband, singer Andy Williams. He accompanied her to court on the first day and has been subpoenaed by the prosecution.

Miss Longet is charged with recklessly slaying champion skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, who was shot fatally on March 21 in his \$250,000 mountainside chalet.

She told reporters she was cheered by "those people who come to me in the town and say, 'We're with you.'

"I have gotten a tremendous amount of support on the street."

Defense attorney Charles V. Weidman said Wednesday that Miss Longet would testify at the trial that the shooting was a simple tragic accident and nothing more.

A 12-member jury has been tentatively seated and is expected to be sworn in by the start of next week.

If convicted, Miss Longet could spend 10 years in the state penitentiary and pay a \$30,000 fine.

In the Pitkin County Courthouse, her only support among potential jurors was from Revill Fox.

"I have to be candid," Fox told state District Court Judge George E. Lohr. "This is not based on fact or fiction. There is a gut feeling I just hope that Mrs. Williams as the mother of three children is not found guilty ... I'm a very strong family man."

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Opinion And Comment

Drain on world food supply

Venezuelan rice farmers are so beleaguered by field rats this year that they expect to lose 40 per cent of their crop to these voracious creatures. The country, which until 1974 was a rice exporter, has been forced to buy 80,000 metric tons of the grain.

This is calamitous for a country struggling to achieve the goal of self-sufficiency in food production. The situation also illustrates one of the major problems in attaining a larger goal, that of making optimum use of global food resources to feed the world's rising population.

The plague of rats is not the only farm problem in Venezuela. A rice growers' spokesman deplores a

price policy which, he says, shows the government to be "more interested in subsidizing urban consumers than in stimulating national production." Farmers charge the regime of President Carlos Andres Perez with inadequate planning for agricultural development.

These are Venezuelan concerns. So is the rat infestation. But what the rats are doing to Venezuela's rice crop dramatizes the worldwide challenge to extend food supplies by protecting it from rodents and insects.

Such pests consume and spoil a shockingly large percentage of grain in the field and in storage. The loss is heavy enough in the United States

and others of the more developed countries. In Asia, Latin America and Africa the proportionate loss is far worse. The poorer countries are short on both money and the technical knowledge required for effective pest control.

It is important to continue, and expand, efforts to boost food production in the populous underdeveloped countries. This undertaking should be accompanied, however, by a massive effort under United Nations auspices to protect grain from insects and rodents. A successful effort along these lines would significantly increase available food supplies.

THESE DAYS....By John Chamberlain

Coming, a battery-run automobile?

Jimmy Carter is inheriting a country that has been living in a fool's paradise. It had its scare in 1973 when the Arabs cut off the oil supply, but when the crisis passed it renewed its romance with the big car at a price it seems

willing to pay.

The result is a waste all around. Money that goes into high cost energy isn't available for beer and skittles. It goes to OPEC countries whose per capita income has suddenly jumped

ahead of that of the U.S. (In Kuwait the figure per person is \$11,510; in the U.S., it's \$7,660.) But the OPEC nations' people aren't getting much out of their monetary riches; their rulers keep putting the new-found money into fighter planes and missiles, with new little balances of terror growing up under the umbrella of the big U.S.-Soviet balance of terror.

So the world, whether it's West or East, First, Second or Third, grows poorer all around. But not everything is hopeless. For one thing, there are the nibblers who persist in experimenting at the edge of things. They are finding new ways of squeezing oil from old fields. Every time you write about what one nibbler is doing, you hear of others.

The development of a long-term battery is one project of the nibblers. They've already made one for atomic submarines, but since it involves using silver in a silver-zinc combination it's too expensive for an automobile. Other experiments are being made with a lithium-metal sulfide coupling, a sodium-sulfur linkage, and a sodium-antimony trichloride mix. For use in an electric car these have disadvantages ranging from cost to the size of packaging. None of them seem as far

along as a zinc-chloride battery on which the Occidental Oil Company and Gulf and Western Industries, teaming up as Energy Development Associates, have spent \$12 million of their own money.

This zinc-chloride battery, using a safe form of chlorine, was put in a Vega some five years ago, and it ran the car 152 miles on a single proving ground test at a 50-mile clip. The trouble was that the battery with its chlorine hydrate took up an inordinate amount of space in the car. But now it is more compact and on its way to meeting the criterion set by Gulf and Western's Dr. Milton Hollander, who would refuse to buy an automobile that didn't have room for golf bags.

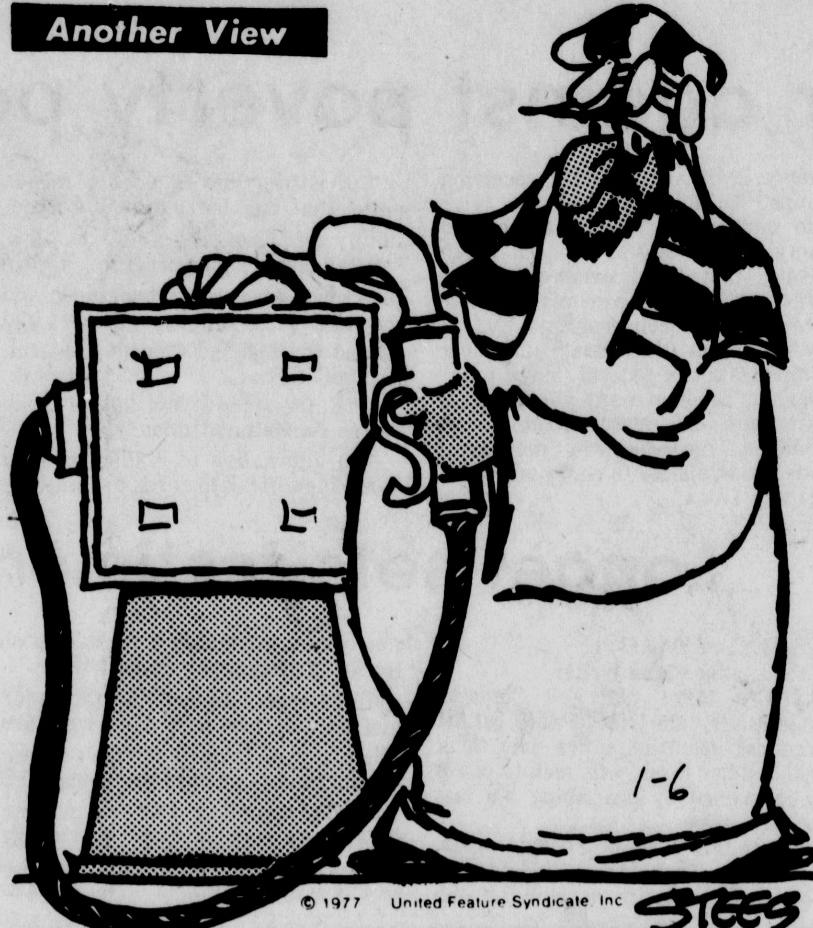
The first use of the zinc-chloride, long-life battery will probably be for so-called load levelling in public utilities. It will be tested at the Public Service Electric and Gas company in Hillsboro, New Jersey, within two years. The idea is to store up a reserve of electric current in the battery during the off-peak utility hours, and then to use it to meet surges in weekday demand. If all works out as is expected, the savings on power company operating costs - fuel - will be enormous.

Since utilities are turning more and more to coal, their use of long-lived storage batteries for load levelling would not have much impact on the nation's oil bill. The really constructive use of the battery would be for transportation. By the time it will take to develop a totally designed electric car, there will be 32 million U.S. households with two or more cars. If a quarter of the multiple cars in use were battery powered, the savings in gasoline would exceed 17 million gallons a day. And the savings would be net, for the car batteries would be recharged in basements at night by electric power generated from coal, or possibly nuclear fuels.

Electric batteries are already powering postal vans and other stop-and-go delivery trucks in American cities. But delivery van range is necessarily limited by the short-term batteries that are now in use. With a zinc-chloride battery, a four-passenger commuter vehicle could go up to 200 miles on a single charge at an average 50-mile an hour speed. The life of the zinc-chloride battery is projected at 100,000 miles, which means that it could be sold for the life of the car.

Whether America will turn soon to the electric car depends on the luck of oil prospectors and the willingness of the OPEC sheiks to listen to reason when it comes to pricing their product. But in any event it is good to know that the nibbling process makes any final energy catastrophe quite unlikely. We went from steam to electric power, and from horse-drawn vehicles to the internal combustion engine, all within the space of a couple of generations. When the gasoline runs out there will be no great trouble in going to the battery-run car.

Another View



"PRICE INCLUDES CHECKING YOUR OWN TIRES."

French sex study shows desert areas

By JOHN VINCOUR
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — France is experiencing a small sexual revolution that shows the country is more a sexual desert than a pleasure garden. It is also withering the myth of Gallic infidelity in the arts of love.

The revolution has not brought more or freer sex relations. But there is a new openness about sexual problems.

The Health Ministry has set up a telephone service for referrals on sexual problems; it gets several thousand calls a week. Every woman's magazine offers its version of "He's Sexually Bored: How You Can Help Tonight."

Sexual malaise and the new frankness about it are evident in a constant media drumbeat of reports, personal accounts and learned counsel.

Surveys indicate that about half the women in France are non-orgasmic. Dr. Albert Netter told a meeting of physicians the French "have sexual relations less often than in the past and an examination of their sperm count shows a weakness unknown 40 years ago." He blamed a semi-permanent state of tension in French life.

Dr. Dahlia Torchin, a gynecologist who wrote a thesis on frigidity, says the change began two years ago and the revolution is on the verbal level so far.

But she says Frenchwomen talking about the sexual problems of their husbands and themselves is a major departure, although it is a long way from catching up with the Scandinavian countries or the United States.

"There is a basic, sometimes unbelievable ignorance about their bodies," Dr. Torchin said of her patients. "While the rest of the world was associating France with sexuality the way they do England with prudery, people here were just too bourgeois, too Catholic, too ashamed or too proud to talk about their lack of sexual satisfaction."

Historians and sexologists argue that the notion of French sexuality, an exported image for centuries, never reflected the reality. They say libertinism was confined to a very limited elite.

"The French relished the thought they were champions," said sexologist Benjamin Duval. "Now everybody is getting a look at the emperor with his clothes off and it hurts."

"There isn't a more difficult woman to seduce than the Frenchwoman. All those writers and artists who came to France and boosted its image of sensuality — Henry Miller, for example — had contacts with only marginal types, foreigners or prostitutes. They were very far away from the masses. You never read much about them."

Is it possible for damage to be done to a child if conception occurred while the parents were on a sandy beach and a grain of sand entered the woman's vagina and was carried into her womb with the sperm?

This didn't take place in a public area. It happened in private, but I have been worried about it ever since. Thank you.

WORRIED IN HAWAII

DEAR WORRIED: My medical advisers told me to tell you not to worry. (P.S. If it's a boy, name him "Sandy." If a girl, "Sandra.")

DEAR ABBY: We have two sons, 17 and 29. They aren't "bad," but they don't have any respect for me or anything I say.

When reprimanded, they both talk back to me and do as they please.

I've begged my husband to help me make these boys mind, but he has never been any help at all. When I threaten to leave unless he disciplines our sons, he says if I do, he'll throw them out, bag and baggage. I need help before it's too late.

NEEDS SUPPORT

DEAR NEEDS: It will comfort you little to be told that your sons have turned you out years ago and have obviously gotten away with it.

Your husband's cop-out is shameful. Tell the boys that if they don't shape up, you will not put up with their loutish behavior one day longer than the law allows.

Today In

History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 6, the sixth day of 1977. There are 359 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

• On this date in 1412, the French national heroine, Joan of Arc, was born.

On this date —

In 1540, King Henry VIII of England married his fourth wife, Anne of Cleves.

In 1759, George Washington was married to the widow Martha Dandridge Custis.

In 1838, Samuel F.B. Morse made the first public demonstration of his telegraph, at Morristown, N.J.

In 1912, New Mexico became the 47th state.

In 1919, former President Theodore Roosevelt died at his home at Oyster Bay, N.Y.

In 1950, Britain recognized the Communist government of China.

Ten years ago: Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the United States was ready to meet with North Vietnam in public or private peace talks and was willing to have the Communist Viet Cong represented.

Five years ago: Washington indicated that a U.S. naval task force dispatched during the recent war between India and Pakistan marked the start of regular American naval operations in the Indian Ocean.

One year ago: An American CIA agent murdered in Greece, Richard Welch, was buried in Arlington Cemetery near Washington after a funeral attended by President Ford.

Today's birthdays: Entertainer Danny Thomas is 63. Actress Loretta Young is 64.

Thought for today: Injustice is relatively easy to bear. What stings is justice. — H.L. Mencken, American journalist, 1880-1956.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Raymond C. Reed, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Francis L. Reed, Jr., 642 High Street, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Raymond C. Reed deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT

Judge of the Probate Court

Fayette County, Ohio

NO. 74-12-PE-10144

DATE December 16, 1976

ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwartz

Dec. 23, 1976. Jan. 6.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

A fruitful day indicated, but your returns may not be quite as great as you expect. Remain composed and ready to shift to a lower gear in expectations - for the present at least.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)

Aim for early accomplishment, planned in your usual orderly fashion, but do not reject the novel or the unfamiliar without due consideration.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

You will now face competition - expected and unexpected. You usually relish a challenge, but be careful not to under- or overestimate opponents.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

The cool-headed approach in all matters will bring better results than the driving one. Your fine skills and talents are due for recognition soon.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Anchor to a well-organized program. Do not expose yourself to needless precarious action, or make foolish compromises, to be later regretted.

HEAD UP! (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Care needed in travel, finances and job matters. There's a tendency toward carelessness which could lead to needless errors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Demonstrate your abilities in a tactful manner, bearing in mind that some may not see eye to eye with you. In the long run, however, they WILL come around to your point of view.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Present influences indicate some obstacles - not insurmountable, but annoying unless you retain your sense of humor - AND patience.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Anchor to a well-organized program. Do not expose yourself to needless precarious action, or make foolish compromises, to be later regretted.

HEAD UP! (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

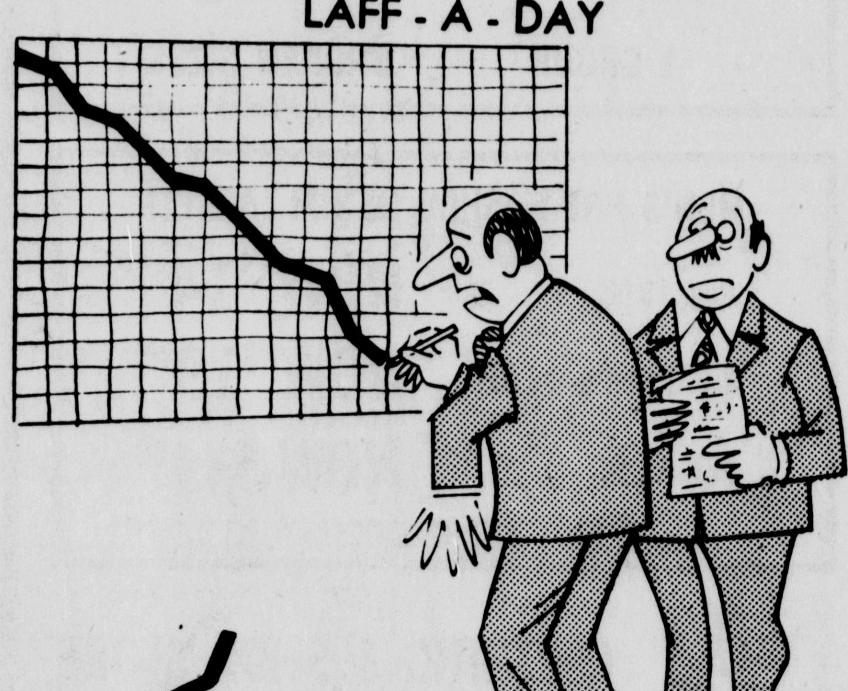
You should have new ambition and incentive under day's excellent influences. An unexpected business transaction could prove highly profitable.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)

Not much planetary help here, so day is practically your own to mold. Try to conclude long-term agreements if any are pending. Stars are generous in that respect.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with great versatility, ambition and love of knowledge. An intellectual by nature, you never stop developing this quality - that is, if developing on the higher plane. The Capricornian who does not live up to his potentials, however, can use his innate intelligence destructively, becoming a devious plotter and schemer - to the detriment of himself and those about him. Turn your fine traits to useful purpose and no one can be happier or more successful. Many writers, editors, lawyers and scientists have been Capricorn-born.

LAFF-A-DAY



"On the other hand, the company downstairs seems to be having a GREAT year!"

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
That on the 21st day of March, 1976, Trenton Lumber Company, Inc. by virtue of a resolution of the shareholders elected to dissolve and wind up its affairs and a certificate to that effect has been duly filed in the Ohio Co. of Secretary of State of Columbus, Ohio.

ORA C. BURDGE
FRANCES E. BURDGE
WALTER R. BENDER
Directors of Trenton
Lumber Company, Inc.
Walter R. Bender, attorney
Jan. 6, 1976.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Z S L D P I J ! V M D I N M , I V N M -

U I E M , F M K M W F C J K I W D S M

U S L V L U D M V I A P I J V V M C I -

G J D R I W C . — Z L G D M V E L D D S M Z C

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: KEEP SO BUSY HELPING OTHERS THAT YOU DON'T HAVE TIME TO FRET ABOUT YOURSELF. — O.R. COHEN, JR.

Women's Interests

Thursday, January 6, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

McNair class activities

The Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church held the first meeting of the year in the home of Mrs. Ivan Kelley.

Mrs. Allen Hays, the new president, opened the meeting with an article by the Rev. Russell Hoy, taken from the Ohio Farmer magazine entitled "Faith for the New Year," and also "A New Year's Prayer" by Catherine Marshall taken from Guidepost.

Eleven answered roll call and answered with "what New Year's resolution I have made." Reports were heard and a note from the Beal family who moved to Iowa from here was read by Mrs. Hays. The visiting committee gave a report of the visits made during the holidays.

The congregational potluck supper and meeting will be held Sunday evening, Jan. 16, at the church. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. and the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Elders of the church will be in charge of the dining room.

On Thursday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m., a Sunday School planning meeting will take place at the church. The Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Bullock will be the hosts.

The class class' Valentine party and carry-in dinner is planned in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fitchorn at 5 p.m. Feb. 13. Assisting them will be Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hays and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyer. The social committee will

Martha Guild welcomed to Helm home

Mrs. Naomi Helm welcomed members of the Martha Guild of First Christian Church to her home this week, when Mrs. James Garringer, newly-elected leader, opened with a New Year's thought. Devotions entitled "Turn a New Page" were presented by Miss Margaret Gibson, and the group chose the book "Harvest of the Spirit" for the new Bible Study. It is written by Landrum P. Leavell.

Mrs. Helm gave a preview of the book to the 12 members present. Reports were heard and cards for the shutins prepared for mailing.

Donation of pies for the Leadership banquet to be held at the church at 6:30 p.m. Thursday was announced, and plans made for the shutins for February. The Guild is also in charge of the meal and the favors for the Mother-Daughter banquet to be held in May.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 1 with a potluck dinner at noon. Miss Gibson closed with the benediction. Mrs. Leonard Blessing and Mrs. Jesse Whitmer served a salad course during the social hour.

Mrs. Green honored at layette shower

Mrs. Marlin McDaniel and Mrs. Earl McDaniel joined hospitalities in the home of the latter for a layette shower honoring Mrs. Thurman Green.

Several games were won by Mrs. William Reese, Mrs. Phil Warner and Mrs. J. Hudson, who in turn presented their gifts to the guest of honor.

A miniature bassinet was the centerpiece on the gift table, from which Mrs. Green opened many useful items.

German chocolate cake, chips and dip and punch were served to Mrs. Hubert Green, Marilyn Green, Mrs. Hudson, Kay Hudson, Mrs. Phil Warner and daughter, Mrs. William Kirkpatrick, Tina Hakes, Mrs. George Stevens, Mrs. Reese, Mrs. Earl McDaniel and Tami, Mrs. Marlin McDaniel and Diana and Marlinda, and the honor guest Mrs. Thurman Green.

Mrs. Barb Hudson sent a gift.

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COURT ST.
Jewelers
MASTER CHARGE

Engagement announced



MISS EILEEN NICHOLS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols of 28 Bloomingburg-New Holland Rd., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Deanna to Donald Beedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Beedy, Rt. 1, Lyndon.

Eileen is a 1974 graduate of Miami Trace High School. Donald, who attended Washington Senior High School, is employed at Halliday Lumber Company.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tibbles observe 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tibbles 3448 Rt. 72, Sabina, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday in the home of their oldest daughter, Mrs. Terry L. Oller in Okeana.

Mr. Tibbles and the former Lydia Irene Jackson were married Jan. 2, 1937, in the Sabina Church of Christ parsonage with the Rev. Clinton F. Fisher officiating. Mrs. Tibbles is the daughter of Mrs. William A. Jackson of Sabina and the late Mr. Jackson, and Mr. Tibbles' parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. William M. Tibbles of Dayton.

The Tibbles have resided in Sabina most of their married life, and he is a retired employee from Mac Tools, Inc.

Other hosts for the observance were their other daughter, Mrs. Ronald E. (Ann) Bentley of Gahanna, and granddaughter, Pamela Ann Oller.

Friends and relatives gathering for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan E. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Warehime, all of Sabina; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beverly and Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon A. Beverly Sr. and Miss Mary A. Jackson, all of Dayton; and Mrs. John H. Leslie, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Oller and Pamela of Okeana, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley of Gahanna, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon A. Beverly Jr. of Kettering.

Young showing interest in antiques

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Young people may have parlayed their interest in handcrafted things into an appreciation of the oldest American antiques... it is very difficult for dealers to find authentic old antiques... geographical factors influence the popularity of antiques styles.

Those were some of the thoughts expressed by dealers at the recent Winter Antique Show in New York. A little gloom was displayed, but it wasn't because the dealers weren't selling. It was a big sell show. What bothered many dealers was the scarcity of antiques.

In her 43 years in the antiques business Lillian Blankley Cogan of Farmington, Conn., has never seen early things so scarce. But it isn't because of Bicentennial buying, she says.

"People have begun to understand that there are just so many old things available and they must get them while they can." Then, too, people are holding on to the old things they own.

"A pleasant surprise for me has been the great interest young people are now showing in the very old things. They want to know everything about them. They are knowledgeable, careful and discriminating in their selections. They are buying for pleasure, use and potential investment."

She never encourages people to buy for investment, she says, but "it is a safe thing to do if they want to do it. I certain think there is no place for prices of old things to go up but."

An early sale in the show had been a Spanish foot tea table (1700s), she said. Among other choice things in her booth was a William and Mary ballfoot desk with its original brasses, pewter spoons with trifolds — three England Bible box (1680) with stamped decorations of sunflowers that "had been done with a little tool." The sturdy large box from the Pilgrim period had created a lot of interest, especially among young viewers.

Some things are unique for values that surpass even age and workmanship, she explained. Revolution buffs are especially interested in her silver tankard that was made by Samuel Minott of Boston for Ichabod Rollins, a planner of the Revolution. It seems Minott was reported to be a Tory, which provides great intrigue.

Other things that might otherwise rarely be seen outside museums always make this show for the benefit of the East Side House Settlement a unique event.

Lawrence King of Monroe County, Ill., was exhibiting a large handcarved cupboard made by Norwegians in Wisconsin. It was decorated with a variety of motifs and was one of four made for daughters — three others like it are in museums — explained Raeburn Stanley, who operates King's other shop in Ohio. There was also a primitive-looking Norwegian chair that had been carved out of a log.

Some antiques style trends must be

considered on a geographical basis; tastes vary, Yvonne Allen said. Whereas she specializes in 18th century at her Spring City, Pa., shop she imagines that her new shop at Los Altos, Calif., "will require a more varied stock, maybe Chinese."

Although Constance Williams of Litchfield, Conn., thought the Bicentennial was probably "focusing people's minds on the early days" and perhaps prodding them into purchases that might have been postponed, "it isn't easy to find old pewter," she said. She and her husband Tom are well known for their pewter.

"It is easier for us than it is for most dealers. We are often able to buy big lots. Some people comb the coast and they cannot find anything."

Throughout this show were pieces to intrigue even little collectors — old plates, a basket here and there at a good price — Bicentennial or not. There were eagles and quilts and authentic muskets and Washington motifs as well as French, English and Chinese furniture, porcelains and whatever.

Some interesting and unusual fancy chairs of maple painted green in bamboo style with rush seats were shown by William Dennis and Walter Angel of Fredericksburg, Va. They were particularly proud of a beautiful, carved ivory, 19th-century bird on a natural root base.

An assortment of presidential autographs, a flag from the Fremont-Dayton presidential campaign of 1856, Shaker chairs of curly maple and flaming birch, oil paintings of Washington and Penn were among the Bicentennial offerings of James Abbe of Oyster Bay, N.Y., who emphasized that "interest in the Bicentennial isn't entirely on the military, fife and drums and that sort of thing. There is a lot of interest in the art of that era."

Abbe had a striking pair of enormous electrified eyes that had been made by E.G. Washburn, the weathervane maker. It had been sold in the first few minutes of its appearance, he said, but it had created tremendous interest as it was still on display, many people comparing the eyes with those in The Great Gatsby. In fact, Abbe had wondered "whether Fitzgerald had seen the eyes somewhere and had been influenced by them."

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Some antiques style trends must be

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JAN. 6

Altrusa Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 8

Jaycee Paper Drive from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Seaway Parking lot. All kinds of paper.

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ meets for covered-dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at the church.

MONDAY, JAN. 10

AAUW meeting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Dove at 6:30 p.m. Foreign dish dinner. Guest speakers: AFS students.

Royal Chapter, O.E.S., meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Y-Gradale Sorority meets with Mrs. Jack Hatmacher, 441 Albin Ave., at 8 p.m.

Welcome Wagon Club meets at the Main St. Mall at 7:30 p.m.

Fayette County Choral Society Inc. meets at 7:30 p.m. in First Christian Church.

TUESDAY, JAN. 11

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers meet with Mrs. Don Belles, 805 S. North St. at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Robert Riley is the assisting hostess (Robber bingo).

Washington C.H. Lioness Club meeting and talent auction at 7 p.m. at the Washington Country Club.

Women's Republican Club meets for election and installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. in Anderson's Restaurant.

Camarades of the Second Mile meet in the home of Mrs. D.E. Mossbarger in Bloomingburg at 7:45 p.m.

Semi-annual business meeting of the Cecilian Music Club in the home of Mrs. Michael Campbell, 3832 Bush Rd. NW, at 8 p.m.

Zeta Upsilon chapter meeting and plant auction at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bruce Houghton, 1029 Leesburg Ave.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12

Buena Vista Ladies Aid meeting and carry-in noon luncheon at the Buena Vista Township House.

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

William Horne Chapter, DAR, meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Richard Craig.

THURSDAY, JAN. 13

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Willard Willis, Miss Kathleen Davis and Mrs. Milbourne Flee.

First Presbyterian Women's Association Board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 9 a.m. in the church parlor.

SATURDAY, JAN. 15

The In Between Club (singles over 40) dinner-meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant.

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, JAN. 17

Past Matrons, Past Patrons of Royal Chapter, O.E.S. potluck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kinzer, 501 Washington Ave. at 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 18

Women of Saint Colman Catholic Church meets in Colman Hall following the 7 p.m. Mass. Mrs. Marsha Davis of Help Anonymous will be the guest speaker.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26

Town and Country Garden Club meets in the home of Mrs. Gerald Stephenson at 7:30 p.m. Program — "Care and Feeding of Birds of Our Land," by Mrs. Mildred Henkelman.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

LUNCH FOR FRIENDS

Seafood Salad

Frosted Cupcakes with Candied Pineapple Tea or Coffee

CANDIED PINEAPPLE

A reader's request.

1 pound, 14-ounce can pineapple slices in heavy syrup

2 cups sugar

½ cup light corn syrup

Thoroughly drain pineapple. In a large deep skillet over medium heat, stirring constantly, cook the pineapple syrup, sugar and corn syrup to 234 degrees on a candy thermometer. Add half the pineapple slices in a single layer; bring to a full boil; simmer for about 15 minutes; turn slices and continue simmering until transparent around edges — 15 to 20 minutes longer. Remove slices to wire rack, placed over wax paper, to drain. Cook and drain the remaining slices the same way.

Let dry on racks, uncovered, at room temperature for 24 hours. Store candied slices in the refrigerator. Cut in small fan-shape wedges and use as a garnish for frosted cupcakes or as an ingredient in fruitcakes. (Do what you will with the leftover syrup!)

MRS. BOB HOPE'S FAVORITE SALAD

A reader who worked for Bob Hope sent us this recipe saying "it's really good" and that "Dolly" Hope always made it herself.

Just before serving toss together in the proportions you prefer: torn or shredded lettuce; salami strips; diced

Blaze destroys Akron factory

Akron, Ohio (AP) — An 89-year-old manufacturing center was destroyed Wednesday by what Dist. Fire Chief Raymond Sharp called the worst blaze he has seen here in a quarter-century of service.

Wind-whipped flames towering 100 feet caused an estimated \$2.1 million damage, injured two firemen and snarled traffic for hours.

Fire Chief Carl Best said the damage estimate included \$800,000 for the contents of the building, headquarters for Famous Manufacturing Co., a firm employing 70 persons in its several local operations that included furnace supplies.

The company also has 17 branches in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Firemen evacuated nearby businesses and a row of homes in the near-zero predawn cold but managed to control the fire within the block-long complex.

Best said the fire began in the basement but that its cause probably wouldn't be determined for several days. He added that failure of the second-floor sprinkler system that "either was frozen up or shut off" permitted the fire to spread throughout the dry, wooden interior.

The building, which once housed a book publishing operation, was the home of Pflueger Fishing Tackle Co. during the first half-century after its construction in 1888.

The fire cast a glow on the skyline visible for miles, sent smoke billowing over Akron throughout the day and caused a massive traffic jam that stretched at least one mile from the barricaded nearby expressway exit for a time, police said.

Jeanette Owen, 55, saw the flames and wondered at the location. She said she was sickened when she learned it was the complex in which she had

worked for 26 years: "This place was a part of me."

Firemen escorted some employees into a portion of the building flames had not reached early Wednesday so they could save financial records. A short time later the area was enveloped in flames.

One fireman, who suffered smoke inhalation, was treated and released by a local hospital. Another was caught on a stairway by an explosive backdraft of fiery gases, but suffered only minor injury and was treated at the scene, fire officials said.

A third firefighter narrowly escaped injury when the rear wall of one section collapsed. Its bricks smashed to the ground within a yard of him, an official said, burying hoses and putting some of them out of operation for a time.

Officials said the flames were punctuated by a series of explosions as firemen arrived. The situation quickly escalated into a battle that ultimately involved 75 firefighters, they said. Others were called on a protective basis to take over the emptied stations in event other blazes broke out.

Arrests

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — David Foster, 45, of 711 Rawlings St., felonious assault. Malcomb McDonald, 62, Columbus, disorderly conduct. Jay E. Phillips, 34, 525 E. Paint St., speeding and failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

WEDNESDAY — A 16-year-old Stow, Ohio, youth for auto theft and runaway.

The Weather

COVY A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	20
Minimum last night	1
Maximum	33
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	.03
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	14
Maximum this date last year	36
Minimum this date last year	12

By The Associated Press

More snow may be on the way toward Ohio as two weather systems work a squeeze play on the state.

One is a low pressure system located in southern Canada just north of Lake Superior and the other a low pressure disturbance in the northwestern Gulf of Mexico along the Texas coast.

The Canadian system was expected to move east southeastward while the Gulf disturbance pushed toward the east and northeast.

This movement was expected to bring both systems closer to Ohio and their associated snow areas threatened the state this afternoon. There is a greater likelihood of snow tonight with flurries expected to taper off Friday in all but the northeastern counties.

Skies cleared over the Ohio during the night, allowing temperatures to fall off sharply. By daybreak, lows around zero were common in the north while temperatures in the central and southern areas generally were under ten degrees. Only the Ohio River Valley managed lows in the teens.

The temperature drop during the night caused considerable dense fog to form locally throughout the state. The fog persisted several hours after sunrise.

Extended outlook for Ohio: Saturday through Monday, a chance of snow Saturday and clearing on Sunday. Cold with lows near 15 and highs near 28. Fair and cold Monday with lows near zero north to near 10 south. Highs near 15 north and 25 south.

Sponsor workshop for utility work

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Public Utilities Commission, Power Siting Commission and Ohio State University will sponsor a workshop for representatives of Ohio electric utilities on a utility planning computer

code.

The Jan. 11 workshop will explain the Wien Automatic Planning Package designed to find the optimal generation expansion plans for electric utility systems.

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9

SUNDAY 11:00 - 6

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2 sizzling Chopped steaks, hot baked potato, crisp green salad, hot roll and butter and two 25¢ beverages.

SAVE \$1.09

Coupons Good Through Monday, Jan. 10

99¢ With this Coupon

'76 Burger, French fries and Jello or pudding.

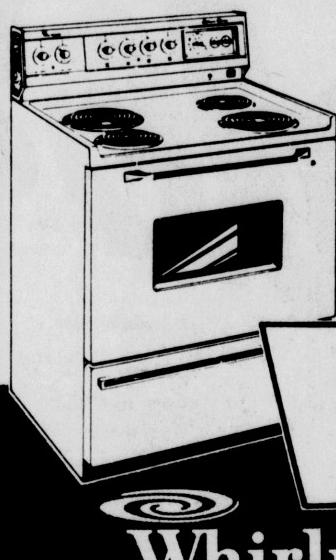
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\$20.99 to \$32.99

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DAILY STORE HOURS: TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9:30 A.M. TIL 5 P.M. FRI. TIL 9 P.M.

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TV Viewing

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Impressionist Rich Little plays his first dramatic role on "Hawaii Five-O" tonight, but he doesn't entirely give up his impersonations.

Rich gives a crackerjack performance as a self-appointed avenger who rubs out his victims in the style of James Cagney gangster movies.

"The guy's a movie nut and a Cagney freak," said Rich, who confessed he jumped at the offer for a dramatic part.

"I've played a small part on a 'Mannix,' but this is my first starring role. I've wanted to do this for a long time. It's hard to convince producers. They say, 'Sure, I'd love to have you, Rich, but with the millions you make in night clubs we can't afford you.'"

He said, "You get labeled as an impressionist and people don't think of you as an actor. I don't see why you can't do both."

Rich made the appearance on the CBS detective series for the standard guest star fee of \$3,000 — but had to postpone a far more lucrative club date.

In the show he stalks the drug pushers behind the overdose death of a girl he secretly loved. He plays the role with a cold fury that gradually height-

ens into frenzy in the "White Heat" re-creation." Other scenes are re-created from "Roaring Twenties" and "Public Enemy."

Rich, with his comedic background, handles himself well in his dramatic debut. He laments that the scenes that gave the character more dimension ended up on the cutting room floor.

He is probably the best of the impressionists, and certainly the only one now seen regularly on TV. His own variety show was canceled by NBC, but he appears frequently on the "Tonight" show and "Hollywood Squares." He has a contract with ABC for several specials a year and exclusive appearances on that network's variety shows.

Interviewing Rich Little is like watching "That's Entertainment!" The impressions fly by like file clips. Mention Jimmy Stewart and he's Jimmy Stewart. If he tells a Howard Cosell anecdote, he's Cosell.

Rich said he never wanted to do the standard "you-dirty-rat" Cagney, but an older, rougher Cagney.

He said he wanted the role because it was the opposite of his boy-next-door image. "You go against what people think and it's effective," he said. "It's like Helen Hayes playing a psychopath. It grabs you."

Louise Lasser tops worst-dressed list

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Louise Lasser, television's "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," tops this year's list of worst-dressed women, but Jacqueline Onassis didn't make it because designer Mr. Blackwell says he's "very bored" with her.

Blackwell, issuing his annual list of the world's 10 worst-dressed women Tuesday, said Miss Lasser dresses like a tumbleweed that "picks up every little piece of dust."

But he went out of his way to praise incoming First Lady Rosalynn Carter, saying she "dresses very nicely" and has "nice soft taste."

"She is a fine-looking lady," he added. "If she ever submits to becoming a Seventh Avenue hanger, I'm sorry for her."

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Shirts, Jackets, Pants
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Values to \$12.00

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WLW-D Channel 2
WCMH Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

THURSDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Once Upon a Classic; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple.

7:00 — (2) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Afromation.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Adventure—"The Call of the Wild"; (12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (6) College Basketball; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (12-13) What's Happening!!; 9:00 — (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (10) Movie-Comedy—"Do Not Disturb"; (12-13) Barney Miller; (8) Visions; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (12) Tony Randall; (13) A Matter of Life.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Best Sellers; (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Woman.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9)柯克; (6-13) Bunny of the Year.

Signs point to winter to remember

CINCINNATI (AP) — This could be a winter to remember, according to the chief meteorologist of the National Weather Service office here.

"It's one of these winters your grandmother talks about," said John Robinson. He added that this winter will be every bit as cold as any they talk about in the "old days."

Prior to this winter, "two or three winters stand out as very cold," said Robinson, referring to the winters of 1917-18, 1935-36 and 1962-63.

Prolonged cold has made this winter memorable for the entire state.

Toledo recorded its second coldest December ever with a chilling average temperature of 19.7 degrees. The average high last month in Toledo fell two degrees below freezing.

Cleveland also had its second coldest December on record with an average temperature of 23.3 degrees.

November was a record setter in Cincinnati and the combination of October and November set a record for those two months. December was an also-ran in the record department, but it was still 6.1 degrees below normal.

Robinson blames the frigid weather on the persistence of circulation from Northern Canada to the Great Plains. "Each time the system is broken down, the cold seems to rebuild."

While the Ohio River hasn't frozen yet, Lake Erie has and maritime officials are warning that ice buildups are running as much as one month ahead of normal. A number of lake freighters already have become stuck in the ice and have had to call the Coast Guard to free them.

A prolonged cold snap could also freeze the Ohio River here for the first time since January, 1963.

"All we need now is a real good snow," Robinson said.

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Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

Pageant; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) Ironside.

12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Adventure—"Ride the Tiger"; (8) ABC News.

12:30 — (9) Movie-Thriller—"Necromancy"; (12) Bunny of the Year Pageant; (11) Mission: Impossible.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

2:10 — (9) Bible Answers.

2:40 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Adventure—"The Call of the Wild"; (12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (6) College Basketball; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Star Trek.

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10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Woman.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9)柯克; (6-13) Bunny of the Year.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Serpico; (6-12-13) ABC News Closeup; (8) Agronsky at Large.

10:30 — (8) Americana; (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) Black Perspective on the News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Adventure—"The Spy With My Face"; (6-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (8) ABC News; (11) Ironside.

12:00 — (12) Movie-Drama—"Wait

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

Until Dark"; (11) Mission: Impossible.

12:40 — (6) Mod Squad; (13) Wrestling.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (7) Movie-Drama—"Operation Crossbow".

1:10 — (13) Movie-Fantasy—"Fearless Frank".

1:20 — (9) Sacred Heart.

1:50 — (9) News.

2:30 — (5) Lighttouch; (12) Faith For Today.

2:35 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:05 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:15 — (7) Movie-Drama—"The Angel Wore Red".

5:30 — (7) Movie-Comedy—"Oh, Men! Oh, Women!".

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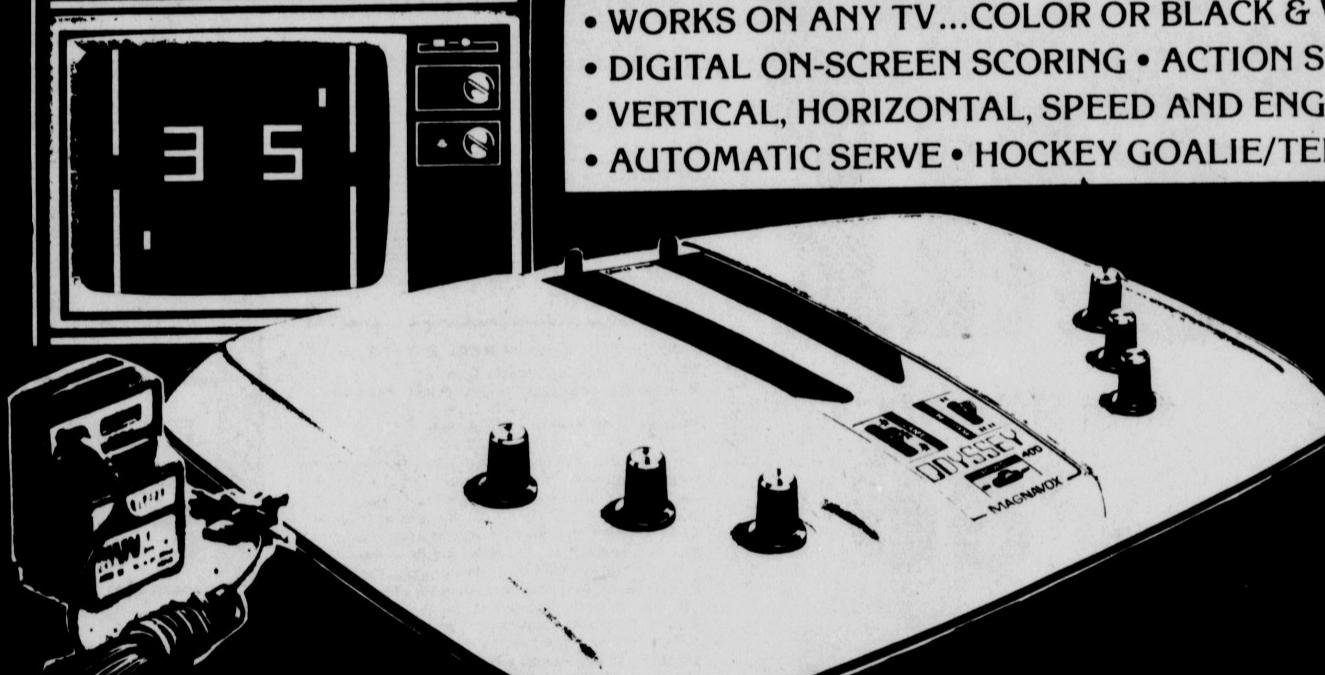
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Bill Zipf to speak

Cattlefeeders banquet scheduled for Monday

William H. (Bill) Zipf, farm writer for the Columbus Dispatch, will be the featured speaker for the annual Fayette County Cattlefeeders Association's banquet Monday night.

The banquet will be held beginning at 6 p.m. in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

Zipf's "Rural Reports" are a mainstay of the Columbus Dispatch and are based upon intimate knowledge of agriculture and the people who fill the American breadbasket.

A graduate of Ohio State University,

Freddie Prinze faces charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Freddie Prinze, co-star of television's "Chico and the Man," is to appear in Superior Court here Feb. 28 on a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence of drugs.

Authorities said Wednesday that Prinze pleaded innocent to the charge at a Dec. 29 hearing. He was not held.

Prinze, 22, was arrested Nov. 5 in Van Nuys after a highway patrolman said he saw the comic actor driving erratically.

The patrolman said he found a two-ounce prescription bottle of nosedrops in Prinze's pocket. Authorities said tests later showed the comedian's blood contained methaqualone, a tranquilizer.

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Solid State
Chassis. Negative
Black Matrix
Picture Tube. Color
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(CM). Automatic
Fine Tuning (AFC).
Dial Light.

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Simulated Oak Grain.

\$577

25" COLOR CONSOLE



Era II 100% Modular
Solid State
Chassis. Negative
Black Matrix
Picture Tube.
Color Master
Control (CM).
Automatic Fine
Tuning (AFC). Dial Light.

25" COLOR CONSOLE



Era II 100% Modular
Solid State
Chassis. Negative
Black Matrix
Picture Tube.
Color Master
Control (CM).
Automatic Fine
Tuning (AFC). Dial Light.

SKC 2576-

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\$577

Washington Court House

Court News

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Jerry H. Brown, 28, of 1135 E. Paint St., construction worker, and Carol A. Brown, 26, of 1117 Rawlings St., housewife.

Norman D. Holloway, 64, of 322 S. North St., retired, and Sada L. Short, 67, of 803 Van Deman St., housewife.

YUVENILE COURT

Mark L. Burris, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burris, Sabina, was found guilty of failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead and leaving the scene of the accident. His operator's license was revoked for one year and he was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course. The matter is continued pending successful completion of the course.

Jeffrey D. Swift, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Swift, 5576 Inskip Road,

was found guilty of an improper U-turn disobeying a traffic signal and endangering persons or property. Discipline imposed by the parents was approved by the court and no further disposition was made.

Jack P. Blair, Jr., 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Blair, Sr., U.S. 35, was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle, towing a farm wagon on which was displayed a slow-moving emblem, at a speed exceeding 25 miles per hour. His operator's license was suspended for a period of 22 days and he was ordered to attend the next defensive

driving course. The matter is continued pending successful completion of the course.

Jeffrey A. Brown, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, was found guilty of speeding and his operator's license was suspended for a period of 17 days. He was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course and the matter is continued pending successful completion of the course.

Jeffrey Satterfield, 17, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Satterfield, Jeffersonville, was found guilty of speeding and his operator's license was suspended for 30 days, with credit being given to the suspension imposed by the parents.

services with the Dayton Power and Light Co.

The new two-year contract will cost the village a total of \$1,694 per year. Under the new contract, 10 street lights on Main Street in the village will be replaced with high-pressure sodium lights.

Mayor Anderson said a village street commissioner will be appointed at the February meeting.

Lowell Thomas

new bridegroom

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) — Newscaster Lowell Thomas has gotten married in a small private ceremony here.

Thomas, 84, married Marianna Munn, 49, a former executive director of the American Colony Charity Association in the Middle East.

Other village council members are Richard Coates, who was elected president at Wednesday's reorganizational meeting; Barbara Grooms, Anna Anderson and Wahnetta Haffner.

In other matters, council members unanimously approved the village's renewal contract for street lighting

regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2.

Mrs. Sloan was forced to resign her position as a council member since she has moved to Sabina. She had served on the village council for the past two years.

A work conflict forced Shoemaker's resignation. He had served as a council member for the past six months.

Other village council members are Richard Coates, who was elected president at Wednesday's reorganizational meeting; Barbara Grooms, Anna Anderson and Wahnetta Haffner.

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Major news events of 1976 recounted

SEPTEMBER CHRONOLOGY

1: Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, under fire for sexual involvement with a secretary, resigned after 28 years in the U.S. House.

3: Viking 2 dropped onto Mars' Utopia Plains.

4: Viking 2 began sending back photos of Mars' Utopia Plain, revealing a boulder-strewn landscape.

5: Three Palestinians, who hijacked a Dutch airliner with 80 persons aboard and demanded that Israel release eight prisoners, freed their hostages in Cyprus in return for a promise of safe conduct.

6: A Soviet Air Force lieutenant flew an advanced Soviet jet fighter, the MIG25, to Japan and asked for refuge in the U.S.

8: Sworn statements by 65 cadets accused of cheating at the U.S. Military Academy asserted that 700 of their colleagues also violated the school's honor code.

9: Mao Tse-tung, pre-eminent figure of the Chinese Communist revolution and the leader of his country since 1949, died. He was 82.

10: A British and a Yugoslav airliner crashed head-on near the Yugoslav city of Zagreb, killing 176 persons.

10: A Trans World Airlines jet carrying 92 persons on a New York-to-Chicago flight was hijacked by Croatian terrorists.

11: Croatian terrorists who hijacked a New York-to-Chicago jet flew to Europe after stops in Canada and Iceland. The plane landed at an airport outside Paris.

12: Five Croatian terrorists returned to New York and were arrested by the FBI on charges of air piracy.

15: A Senate-House conference committee voted to outlaw, in most cases, abortions performed under the federal Medicaid program.

16: The Episcopal Church approved

the ordination of women to be priests and bishops.

17: Four newsmen with the Fresno Bee in California were freed after being jailed for two weeks in contempt of court for refusing to identify a news source.

21: Orlando Letelier, who had been foreign minister in the Chilean government of President Salvador Allende, was killed when a bomb exploded in his car as he drove along Embassy Row in Washington.

22: The House Ethics Committee refused to punish Daniel Schorr, CBS News correspondent, for making public a House report on intelligence activities and ended its investigation.

23: President Ford and Jimmy Carter met in a broadcast debate.

24: Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian D. Smith said he had accepted Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's program for an immediate bi-racial government and black majority rule within two years.

24: Patricia Hearst was sentenced to seven years in prison on charges of armed robbery and use of a firearm to commit a felony.

26: Black Africa's five "front line" presidents refused to accept a plan by Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian D. Smith for black majority rule and called on Britain to convene a conference to work out a substitute.

30: Congress easily overrode President Ford's veto of a \$56 billion appropriations bill for social services.

OCTOBER CHRONOLOGY

1: California became the first state to allow the terminally ill to authorize withdrawal of life-sustaining procedures when death was believed imminent.

3: Chancellor Helmut Schmidt survived the West German election with a precariously small parliamentary majority.

4: Earl Butz resigned as secretary of agriculture with an apology for the "gross indiscretion" of a racist remark.

4: The U.S. Supreme Court refused to reconsider its July 2 decision upholding the death penalty for murder.

5: Radioactive fallout from a Chinese nuclear blast swept across the Pacific Ocean and was detected in the eastern United States.

5: A congressionally sponsored study of the Mayaguez incident in 1975 concluded that the Ford administration did not exhaust all diplomatic possibilities before launching an attack against Cambodia to rescue the ship and crew.

6: Jimmy Carter and President Ford clashed on foreign policy in their second debate.

12: Swine flu vaccination programs in nine states were suspended after three elderly persons who were vaccinated at a Pittsburgh clinic died.

12: Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng was appointed chairman of the Chinese Communist party.

15: Sen. Walter Mondale and Sen. Robert J. Dole met in the first-ever debate between vice-presidential nominees.

18: Six Arab leaders signed a peace plan calling for a ceasefire and force-supervised withdrawal of the warring Lebanese factions.

19: America's economic growth rate slowed from an annual 4.5 per cent in the second quarter to 4 per cent in the third, the Commerce Department reported.

20: A ferry boat was hit by a tanker and capsized near Luling, La., with 24 known dead and 50 more missing.

21: China announced the Central Committee had "shattered" an attempt by four senior leftists, including Mao Tsetung's widow, to "usurp party and state power."

21: The Cincinnati Reds won the fourth game of the World Series, 7-2, to complete a sweep of the New York Yankees.

22: President Ford and Jimmy Carter concluded their nationally televised debates.

22: U.S. District Judge John F. Dooling held that a federal curb on reimbursement for most abortions was unconstitutional, thus barring its implementation in all 50 states.

23: Ireland's President Ceairbhall O Dalaigh resigned.

25: The British pound dropped a one-day record of more than five cents to close at \$1.595.

NOVEMBER CHRONOLOGY

2: Jimmy Carter defeated President Gerald Ford to capture the presidency of the United States.

3: Jimmy Carter said he saw "a beautiful new spirit" in the nation as he returned to his Plains, Ga., home. President Ford conceded victory and offered "my complete and whole-hearted support."

3: Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian D.

Smith returned home from Geneva after no agreement was reached on a date for black majority rule.

5: A possible auto strike was averted when Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers reached tentative agreement on a new contract.

8: Federal investigators were told South Korean officials conceived, organized and directed an illegal effort to influence congressional policy.

10: Syrian troops entered Beirut without resistance from any civil war faction.

15: The Syrian Army took control in Beirut and, in effect, ended Lebanon's 19-month civil war.

15: Vietnam's application to join the United Nations was vetoed by the United States.

17: Three of four Palestinian guerrillas who seized the Inter-Continental Hotel in Amman were killed by Jordanian soldiers. Two soldiers and two hotel employees also died.

18: The Spanish Parliament approved general elections for next year and voted itself out of existence.

19: Patricia Hearst was freed from prison after her family posted bonds totaling \$1.5 million.

22: President-elect Carter visited President Ford at the White House.

23: President-elect Carter said he would aim at 6 per cent growth of the national economy and a reduction of at least 1.5 percentage points in unemployment in 1977.

24: An earthquake in Eastern Turkey took at least 574 lives. The government said the total could exceed 3,000.

26: Two black nationalist holdouts agreed to a British formula fixing March 1, 1978, as the date for the Rhodesia's formal independence under black control.

28: Australia's currency was devalued by a peacetime record of 17½ per cent.

29: The three leading U.S. steelmakers — U.S. Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel Corp. and Republic Steel Corp. — announced they would go along with the 6 per cent price increases on sheet and strip steel announced a week earlier by six other leading producers.

30: Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev called on the incoming Carter administration to join in

pushing through a stalled Soviet-American strategic arms accord.

30: The Utah Board of Pardons granted a plea by convicted murderer Gary Mark Gilmore that he be executed.

DECEMBER CHRONOLOGY

2: China's foreign minister was dismissed and Huan Hua, China's representative at the United Nations, was named to replace him.

3: Unemployment in the United States rose to 8.1 per cent in November,

the highest level of 1976, the government reported.

5: Elections substantially reduced the majority that the Liberal-Democratic party, which had governed Japan for 21 years, enjoyed in the Diet, the nation's parliament.

7: The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 that private employers with programs compensating out-of-work employees for disabilities can refuse to com-

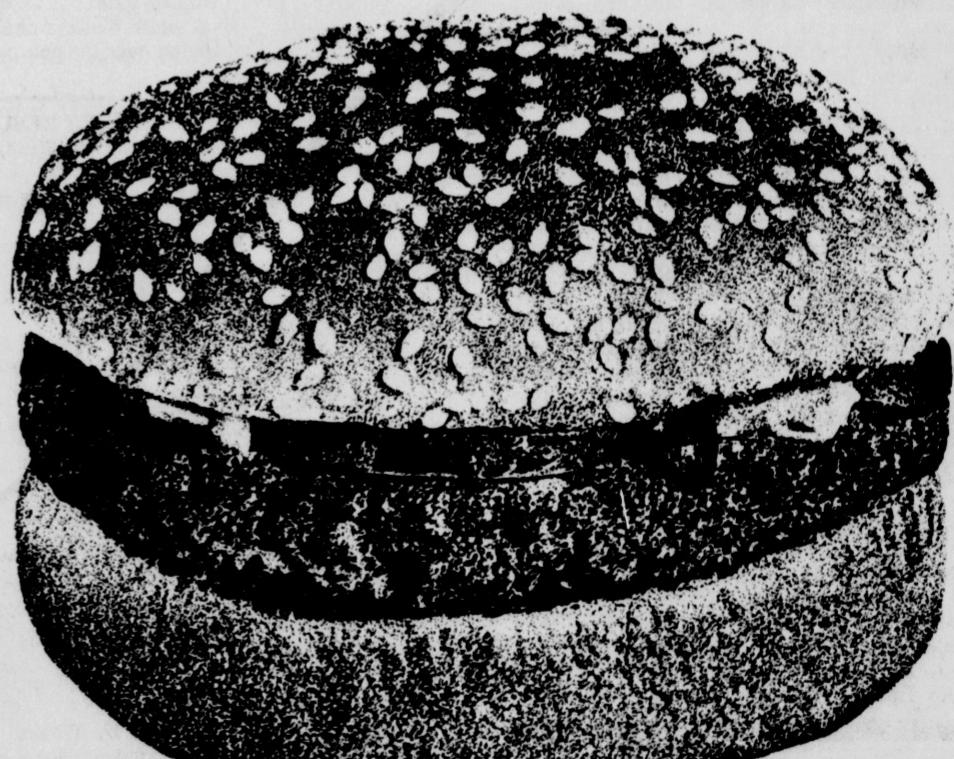
(Please turn to page 18)

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No surprises in conference basketball

Top MAC teams still win; hard luck teams still lose

By The Associated Press

There were few surprises in Mid-American Conference basketball Wednesday night, with the top three teams maintaining their dominance and the hard luck squads unable to break the ice.

Western Michigan, Miami and Toledo, who finished in the top three spots respectively in the MAC last season, all kept the pace by taking their contests. Western Michigan beat Northern Illinois by the surprisingly close score of 50-45, Miami overtook Kent State 66-63 and Toledo easily overcame Ohio University 82-66.

But it was Bowling Green that provided the fireworks on the MAC slate. The Falcons demolished Eastern Michigan by a score of 103-62. They broke a 2-2 tie in the first minute of play to coast to a 25-point spread by the half.

Five Bowling Green players were in double figures, led by guard Tommy Harris.

In the other MAC game Central Michigan edged past Ball State 71-69.

Western Michigan, which set the pace last year with a 15-1 conference record, had to struggle for its low scoring victory over Northern Illinois.

A late rally led by guard Marty Murray saved the defending conference champs.

Northern's Matt Hicks, who led all scorers with 28 points, was stymied during the crucial final minutes of the contest. "We have a tendency to loose our poise and not be patient," said John McDougal, Northern Illinois' first-year coach. "Everytime we lose, it just makes it harder."

Miami, last year's runnerup, also had its troubles in overcoming Kent

State in the conference opener for both teams. It took a pair of free throws by John Shoemaker and Chuck Goodear in the last 14 seconds to ensure the Redskins' victory. Goodear was high man for Miami with 19 points, while sophomore Burrell McGhee had a season-high 27 points for the Golden Flashes.

"Miami played very smart, poised basketball," said Kent State Coach Rex Hughes. "They did the things they had to do to make free throws and hold onto the ball to win."

Toledo had an easier time with the Bobcats from Ohio University. The Rockets saw a 12-point halftime spread shrink to a one point separation in the second half. But they rallied to pull ahead 58-50 with 7:57 remaining.

"I thought in the first half we played very good basketball," said Toledo

Coach Bob Nichols. "In the second half you've got to give them credit because they made a run at us."

Bobcats coach Dale Bandy said a lapse in defense cost Ohio the game. "We had good execution in the first half," he said, "but in the second half we couldn't guard their offense."

Central Michigan coach Dick Parfitt said his squad's victory over Ball State was "tremendous win. I thought we were more aggressive than they were throughout the entire game, but they really hustled at the end."

Ball State mentor Jim Holstein said poor shooting was a problem for his Cardinals. "We played some decent basketball, but it just came down to shooting," he said. "You can't continually shoot 42 or 43 per cent and expect to win."

In other games involving Ohio teams, second-ranked Cincinnati won its 10th in a row, defeating Temple 61-46 in a nonconference game, behind the second half shooting of Robert Miller. The 6-foot-10 center was held scoreless in the first half. But he ignited a second half rally with a 14-point performance. "Bob didn't play well in the first half," Cincinnati coach Gale Catlett said of Miller.

By KEN RAPPORTE
AP Sports Writer

Will the real Notre Dame basketball team please stand up?

At the start of the season, the Fighting Irish couldn't lose. Now they can't win.

After winning their first seven games, including victories on the road over Maryland and UCLA, Notre Dame has lost three straight — including Wednesday night's 64-62 defeat by Villanova.

"We've been turning the ball over too much," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps, who has seen his Irish drop from No. 2 to No. 8 in the national rankings and will no doubt see them drop even more.

Phelps had some solace, at least, in that the Irish were competitive for a change. They were routed by Kentucky and Princeton before Wednesday night's close one.

"I was happy to see us get back into the game," Phelps noted.

Elsewhere in college basketball, second-ranked Cincinnati whipped Temple 61-46; fourth-ranked Alabama stopped Florida 83-71; No. 6 North Carolina drubbed No. 16 Clemson 91-63; No. 10 Wake Forest defeated Virginia 67-63; No. 17 Providence edged St. Joseph's, Pa., 65-64 and 19th-ranked

Syracuse beat Fordham 87-68.

Keith Herron scored 19 points and brother Larry had 11 as Villanova upset Notre Dame. Notre Dame's Dave Batton hit the side of the rim with a corner shot with just two seconds remaining as the Irish missed tying the game at the end.

Robert Miller and Gary Yoder each scored 14 points as Cincinnati won its 10th straight game before a crowd of 9,256, largest ever to see a basketball contest at Riverfront Coliseum. The 10th start is the Bearcats' best since 1963's NCAA runnersup won their first 19

games.

Robert Scott's six straight points gave Alabama some breathing room at the end over hot-shooting Florida. The Crimson Tide, 11-0, survived 71 per cent shooting by the Gators in the first half.

Phil Ford scored 20 points to lead

North Carolina past Clemson in an Atlantic Coast Conference game. The Tar Heels played the second half

without Coach Dean Smith, who was ejected just before intermission after incurring three technicals.

Wake Forest fell behind 16-8 in the first six minutes but rallied behind Rod Griffin to beat Virginia. Bruce Campbell's free throw with one second remaining enabled Providence to defeat St. Joseph's. Jim Williams 18

points led Syracuse past Fordham.

Panther grapplers routed at Wilmington dual meet

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Editor

WILMINGTON, Ohio — While the South Central Ohio League was preoccupied with basketball Tuesday night, two league members were interested in another sport: wrestling.

Wilmington and Miami Trace got together on the Wilmington floor and began their SCOL seasons in wrestling. The Hurricane scored a big win over the Panthers 40-13.

Only three varsity wrestlers won their weight divisions for Trace. Marc Miramontez won over Tim Weidel by decision in the 119-pound class, Joe Garland beat John Bear by decision in the 138-pound division, and Dave Hennessey pinned Jerry Taylor in the 167-pound weight class.

Panther head coach Glenn Jacobsen was pleased with his team despite the big loss. "I was impressed with our young wrestlers," he said, "but I think it required some effort."

"We don't have any excuses for the loss, but we saw some faults that we are going to try to correct and the wrestlers have to work on their aggressiveness and take charge early

in the match," the third-year mentor stated.

Jacobsen said that being aggressive early in a match was a key to winning or losing and his team just wasn't being aggressive enough. "We'll definitely work on that," Jacobsen said.

Wilmington still boasts two unbeaten wrestlers in Brian McBrayer and Butch Bolton. McBrayer is a little whirlwind in the 98-pound class and Bolton is a solid anchor in the 126-pound class. Both now sport 6-0 records this season.

The Panthers did not get off to a good start against the Hurricane as they lost the first three matches. Tim Gilispie was pinned by McBrayer in the 98-pound class while J.R. Wilson and Randy Slutz lost their weight classes.

Miramontez, who was filling in for the injured Walter Hart at 119 pounds, got Trace on the board with a decision over Weidel. The Panthers suffered through two more losses as Bruce Fennig and Chris Garland were decisioned before Joe Garland came through with his win.

Mike Hill and Mike Camstra were both decisioned before Hennessey

scored the only pin of the night for Trace. After Hennessey, the night was over for Miami Trace as Shawn Riley was pinned, the 185-pound was forfeited by both schools, and heavy-weight Chris Schlichter lost by a pin.

Injuries have been a problem in the young season for Trace. They already have four front-line players out of the line-up. Jacobsen reported that John Burr, Scott Martin, Jim Stuckey, and Hart are not expected to wrestle tomorrow in the Dayton Wayne Invitational.

Burr, who holds down the 185-pound class, has a knee injury and had a date with his doctor for today. Martin has a leg injury and the defending SCOL champion has yet to wrestle in competition this season.

The extent of Stuckey and Hart of the injured list is not known, but Jacobsen listed both as doubtful for tomorrow.

Miami Trace begins the Dayton Wayne Invitational tomorrow as one of nine teams competing. The two-day event will feature Eaton, Columbus Eastmoor, Miamisburg, Springfield Shawnee, Tecumseh, Upper Arlington, Vandalia Butler, and Dayton Wayne, as well as Trace.

The matches will get underway at 6:30 p.m. Friday and then resume at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon. The consolation matches will start at 7 p.m. and the finals will be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

The address for the Dayton school is 54 Chambersburg Road and the admission price is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Those wanting to purchase a ticket for all three sessions can do so. The prices are \$2.25 for students and \$4 for adults.

Miami Trace's reserve squad of wrestlers fared much better than did the varsity.

The Panthers won four of five matches. George Robinson and Rob James each won by pin and Mike Dunton and Brad Walters each won by decision.

Robinson pinned his opponent in the second period while James disposed of his opposition in the first period.

Dunton gained a 5-4 decision over his rival while Walters chalked up a major decision over his competitor with a 16-6 score.

MEET RESULTS

Wilmington 40, Miami Trace 13.

Reserves

119-pound — George Robinson pinned Williamson.

126-pound — Mike Dunton decisioned Ogden.

138-pound — Brad Walters decisioned Klingensmith.

145-pound — Todd Anderson decisioned by Achtermann.

155-pound — Rob James pinned Hagerty.

Varsity

98-pound — Tim Gilispie, pinned by McBrayer.

105-pound — J.R. Wilson, decisioned by Wedding.

112-pound — Randy Slutz, pinned by Lewis.

119-pound — Marc Miramontez, won by decision over Weidel.

126-pound — Bruce Fennig, decisioned by Bolton.

132-pound — Chris Garland, decisioned by Tester.

138-pound — Joe Garland, won by decision over Bear.

145-pound — Mike Hill, decisioned by Johnson.

155-pound — Mike Camstra, decisioned by Turner.

167-pound — Dave Hennessey, won by pin over Taylor.

175-pound — Shawn Riley, pinned by Donahue.

185-pound — Miami Trace forfeit, Wilmington forfeit.

Heavyweight — Chris Schlichter, pinned by Bear.

Others named to the North All-Stars include: Kenyon's Evan Eisner and Wittenberg's Rick White have been chosen as this week's Ohio Athletic Conference basketball stars.

The 5-foot-9 Eisner, a senior from Pittsburgh, Pa., won Most Valuable Player honors in the Colonial City Classic, hitting his first 14 field goals and scoring a tournament record 32 points in an opening round victory over Thomas More. He added 15 points in Kenyon's 60-53 victory over Ohio Northern in the championship game.

White, a 6-4 defensive ace from Athens, scored 18 and 20 points in Wittenberg's victories over Concordia, Minn., and Augsburg in the Lutheran Brotherhood Tournament. He was named the tournament MVP despite being held to just four points in his team's championship game victory over Capital.

Bruins beat Cleveland

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Boston Bruins have won three of four games from the Cleveland Barons this season, but you wouldn't believe it from the way they talk about their young National Hockey League opponent.

A new beginning?

Miller eyes another Arizona title

PHOENIX (AP) — It is a new beginning for Johnny Miller.

"I don't want this to sound the wrong way, but with me, playing good is mostly mental," Miller said before teeing off today in the first round of the \$200,000 Phoenix Open, the kickoff event for the 1977 pro golf tour.

"The way it's worked the last couple of seasons, I come out like gangbusters, win two or three in a row at the start of the year. And then I kind of lose interest."

"At the start of the year it's different. It's been a good winter, good holidays. I'm rested and ready to go. It's the start of a new year, a new beginning. All that sort of thing. You come out all pumped up, anxious to get a good start on the year."

And, for the last three years, the Phoenix Open and next week's Tucson Open have served as the keystone tournaments to Miller's remarkable success. He has played those two tournaments better than anyone in history.

In the last three years, he has won five of the six tour events in the Arizona desert. He has put together rounds of 61 at both Tucson and the 6,726-yard, par-71 Phoenix Country Club course. He has flirted with a score in the 50's — a mark that has yet to be achieved on the American tour. He once won Phoenix with a 260 total, the lowest score in any tour event in more than two decades.

The Panthers won four of five matches. George Robinson and Rob James each won by pin and Mike Dunton and Brad Walters each won by decision.

Robinson pinned his opponent in the second period while James disposed of his opposition in the first period.

Dunton gained a 5-4 decision over his rival while Walters chalked up a major decision over his competitor with a 16-6 score.

Warriors find home court on the road

By The Associated Press

The Golden State Warriors had the "home court advantage." But they found it in a most peculiar place ... Buffalo.

The inspiration of hometown cheers apparently worked in reverse Wednesday night as the Warriors overcame a 19-point deficit late in the third period and went on to a 118-109 National Basketball Association victory over the Buffalo Braves.

"It definitely helped us," said Golden State's Rick Barry, who said his team was inspired to do better after the Buffalo fans gave their Braves a standing ovation when they took an 85-66 lead with 5:24 left in the third period.

Inflamed by the roar of the crowd, the Warriors went back to the drawing board and came up with a new game plan.

"We decided after the crowd gave them a standing ovation to play tough defense," Barry said. "We just went out and hustled more. We didn't allow them to penetrate. Basically, we played team defense the way it was supposed to be played. On offense, we worked on controlling the ball."

The big man down the stretch for Golden State was literally a big man — reserve center seven-foot Robert Parish. The rookie came off the bench to score 18 points and grab 10 rebounds in the second half.

In other NBA games, Washington pounded the New York Nets 107-92; Philadelphia whopped Los Angeles 117-94; Detroit stopped Phoenix 118-115; Indiana routed Chicago 109-94; Houston nipped the New York Knicks 108-107; San Antonio trimmed Denver 137-133 and Seattle nipped Boston 94-93.

Irish sinking fast in ratings

By KEN RAPPORTE
AP Sports Writer

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Elsewhere in college basketball, second-ranked Cincinnati won its



SPECIAL ATTENTION — University of Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett, left, pins a "Pitt Number One" badge on Jackie Sherill in the locker room at New Orleans after Pitt won the Sugar Bowl over Georgia. Sherill will become the new coach of Pitt replacing Johnny Majors next season. (AP Wirephoto)

Sports

Thursday, January 6, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 13

JOHN DUFF OK USED CARS

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Face fourth different defense

Vikes running into trouble?

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What Minnesota is running into in Super Bowl XI is what the Vikings always run into when National Football League championships are at stake — trouble.

In three previous Super Bowls, against Kansas City, Miami and Pittsburgh, the Vikings have scored three touchdowns — one per game.

First it was the Chiefs' Multiple Defense.

Then it was the Dolphins' NoName Defense.

Then it was the Steelers' Steel Curtain Defense.

And now, along come the Oakland Raiders and ...

... and what? Their Dirty Defense?

The Raiders have been accused of stepping beyond the bounds of legality, most particularly safety George Atkinson, who gave Pittsburgh's Lynn Swann a concussion and New

England's Russ Francis a broken nose. The Vikings seem split on just how close Oakland gets to below-the-belt tactics. In fact, even the Raiders themselves don't seem to be able to make up their minds.

"We have the reputation for playing dirty, but I don't think it's deserving," said Atkinson. "Sure, we're an aggressive ball club, but you don't get to the Super Bowl, you don't go 15-1, by being a dirty ball club."

Atkinson insists he plays within the rules, but he also seems to lean a bit toward that anything-to-get-the-job-done view.

"I play aggressive football.... In this game you're either passive or aggressive. Defensive players have to be aggressive," Atkinson said. "I have an area to protect. When someone comes into that area, it's like a burglar coming into your house. What are you going to do? You've got to have what we call a mean streak."

Wally Hilgenberg, the Vikings'

Jenner captures

athlete award

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bruce Jenner, who captivated the crowd at the 1976 Olympics with his gold medal performance in the grueling decathlon competition, was named Male Athlete of the Year by The Associated Press today.

Jenner, a 27-year-old graduate of tiny Graceland (Iowa) College, earned the AP honor with a world record total of 8,616 points in the two-day, 10-event competition at the Montreal Olympics.

He received 237 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, easily beating Tony Dorsett, the University of Pittsburgh's record-breaking running back, who finished with 105. Cincinnati Reds second baseman Joe Morgan, the National League's Most Valuable Player for the second straight year, finished third with 47, and another American Olympic hero, swimmer John Naber, was fourth with 23.

Others finishing high in the voting were pro football's O.J. Simpson and Walter Payton; baseball's Mark Fidrych, Thurman Munson and Johnny Bench; pro basketball player Dave Cowens, tennis star Jimmy Connors and heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali.

Jenner is the 46th winner of the award which was originated in 1931. He and Nadia Comaneci of Romania, AP Female Athlete, will be honored in the spring at the Tampa, Fla., Sports Club's annual dinner.

Jenner's performance in the Olympics was a personal vindication for the 6-foot-2, 195-pound athlete who had finished 10th in the decathlon competition at the 1972 Games in Munich. The winner that year was Nikolai Avilov, whose total of 8,454 points set a record.

After Avilov clinched the 1972 gold, Jenner walked up to him.

"Next time," the American athlete said, "I'm going to beat you."

He proved to be a man of his word and Avilov had to be satisfied with the bronze medal at Montreal.

Gregg named

CLEVELAND (AP) — Forrest Gregg is a Lombardi man—hewn from tall Texas oak, capable of emotion ranging from tears to flights of fearful rage.

In the past two years, since becoming only the fourth head coach of the Cleveland Browns, Gregg has agonized through a nine-game losing string, a 3-11 record and a much more fearful bout with cancer.

That agony is behind him now.

The bone cancer in his leg is beaten, his team has returned to respectability with a 9-5 record and, Thursday, Forrest Gregg was named by The Associated Press as the 1976 National Football League Coach of the Year.

The former all-pro offensive lineman, who played for the legendary Vince Lombardi at Green Bay and for another giant, Tom Landry, at Dallas, found himself choking back tears and emotion, unsuccessfully, to keep his voice calm when informed by telephone of his selection.

"I'm sort of at a loss for words," Gregg said, his voice a quiet rumble with the twang of his native Texas. "I appreciate the honor, especially considering the men I was competing with to get it."

"If struggle and hard work had anything to do with it, then my whole staff and the team deserves to share it with me," Gregg said.

The man who saw plenty of glory as a member of three winning Super Bowl teams won the AP honor in a close battle with New England's Chuck Fairbanks, who guided the Patriots to their first ever playoff berth.

Gregg, spending the holidays at home with his family before coaching the North Squad in the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., in January, was moved to reflect on the things that have happened to him since following in the footsteps of Paul Brown, Blanton Collier and Nick Skorich at Cleveland.

"When I look back from the beginning of last season to the beginning of this season, it's almost unbelievable what has happened," the 43-year-old Gregg said.

"Last year was a strain on everyone connected with the team, but I never lost faith that we could come back and do what had to be done to have a winner in Cleveland," he explained. "Then, to find out you have bone cancer and to go through two major surgeries—well it was just rough."

"When we started (preseason camp)," Gregg noted, "I had trouble keeping my eyes open. But I gained strength as the season went on. And we found out we had a lot of good football players on this team, people who really gave great effort all the way."

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starting linebacker, seemed to exemplify Minnesota's "so what?" sort of attitude when the question of Oakland's cleanliness arose.

"I realize the Raiders are coming into this game with the reputation of throwing cheap shots," Hilgenberg said. "But that doesn't concern me. A lot of this talk is built up.... We are not going to be intimidated by it."

"And if they really are cheap-shot artists," Hilgenberg added, "they're just going to end up hurting themselves."

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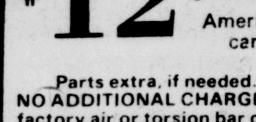
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Ex-deputy marshal jailed in false report incident

CIRCLEVILLE — A former deputy marshal of Kingston was in the Pickaway County jail Thursday after he was convicted on two counts of filing false reports.

The ex-deputy marshal, Frederick Broome, 19, was charged with two counts of falsification of records filed in connection with an alleged shooting incident and high-speed chase in the Ross County community last Dec. 18.

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said the chase which led to the incident began when Broome was pursuing a green car for a speeding violation in Kingston. The chase spread into neighboring Pickaway County on Ohio 159.

During the chase, Radcliff said Broome claimed the occupants of the car fired shots at him and he called for assistance and received it from 12 law enforcement agencies including three Ohio Highway Patrol posts, Pickaway and Ross county sheriff's departments and the marshals of the Laurelvile and Adelphi communities.

Near Caldwell and Zane Trail roads in Pickaway County, Radcliff said Broome lost control of his cruiser, hit a stop sign and traveled through a fence. Radcliff said that Broome then fired

his shotgun into the front of the cruiser to provide evidence to support his story.

Later, Broome agreed to a polygraph (lie detector) test and during questioning admitted the hoax.

Radcliff said he learned that Broome had chased a green car, but soon lost it and continued to make false reports to those responding to his call for assistance.

In Circleville Municipal Court, Judge Charles O. Hosterman fined Broome a total of \$400, sentenced him to 90 days in jail with 60 days in jail with 60 days suspended, placed him on probation for two years and ordered him to pay for all damages.

In commenting on the incident, Radcliff pointed out the importance of having selected, well-trained officers before they are placed on active status.

"I realize the problems that face all law enforcement agencies today," Radcliff said, "especially smaller departments that have money problems. But the answer is to require adequate training for officers before they are placed on the streets and highways facing today's law enforcement problems."

Demands increase for Israeli probe

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Demands for a full investigation of the latest scandal to hit Israel's ruling Labor party continued today despite Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's claim that his housing minister who committed suicide was falsely accused of embezzlement.

The potential for damage to the party's chances in the May 17 election was heightened by suggestions that Avraham Ofer shot himself Monday night because Rabin and other members of the cabinet turned their backs on him.

The prime minister in a eulogy at Ofer's funeral Wednesday claimed the charges that Ofer was linked to the alleged diversion of government land money were libels.

Reading from Ofer's suicide note that "I did not embezzle or steal," Rabin said: "These sincere words in a

moment of supreme reckoning challenge those he held responsible for slandering him and spilling his blood.

"Will this serve to shock, to teach how careful people must be in their speech and in the press to honor a man and his innocence, and not to judge without trial?"

Ehud Olmert, an anti-Labor member of parliament, said Rabin appeared to be trying to shift the blame for the suicide "onto the shoulders of those who performed their proper duties, including the press and political bodies."

Olmert, who first raised the question of Ofer's involvement in the scandal in parliament last week, said the minister's "depression resulted from his colleagues' attitudes toward him and especially the reaction of Rabin himself."

However, Rabin in his eulogy said he told Ofer the day before his death, after he denied the accusations, "Avraham, I, Yitzhak Rabin, believe you."

Yigal Laviv, the reporter who first charged Ofer with wrongdoing, demanded that the investigation of the dead man's affairs go forward.

"Money was taken from a public company," he said. "Ofer gave this money to the Labor party in the 1973 election campaign."

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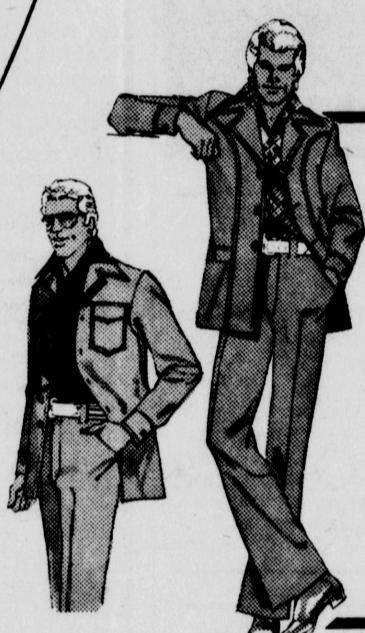
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100 acres Ross Co. farm with excellent 6 room frame home. 4 rooms down 2 up and bath. 33x44 barn, 45x45 barn, 41x32 crib and machinery storage and 24x20 garage. 87 acres tillable, 8 acres woods. This farm must be seen to be appreciated. It is in high state of cultivation. Lots of State Highway road frontage. Home sets high with a beautiful view. Located just 2 1/2 miles from Greenfield. DON'T WAIT!! \$130,000.

100 ACRES — One of our better all purpose farms that has 60 acres in fertile cropland, 20 acres in good improved pasture and the balance in woods. An abundance of water supplied by springs and wells. Buildings include a colonial stone two story home with bath and hot water furnace, three barns, two silos, grain storage, etc. A farm that lends itself well to grain and livestock operation. Anyone seeking a good buy and a farmer's farm should inspect this listing. \$990 per acre.

80 ACRES — NEW LISTING — ROCKY FORK AREA — Located on State Route 50 one half mile west of Rainsboro. Prime development ground, 80 acres gentle rolling land. 65 tillable, 15 acres woods, 1700 lb. tobacco base, county water. Will sell on contract. A good investment at \$96,000.

40 ACRES — This beautiful tract of land is located in Northern Highland County and has many improvements to be appreciated: large house and large barn, plus workshop and utility building. Kitchen is 19x19 with built-in base and wall cabinets. Living room is 19x19 with stone fireplace. Three large bedrooms with carpeting and all heated with electric. Look and own this opportunity for \$69,900.

Beautiful three bedroom brick ranch. Located in quiet village of Leesburg. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large L-shaped living room, fireplace, central air, covered outside patio and gas furnace, lots of shade. Many more features that make this property in demand. Must see to appreciate this value at only \$36,500.

Located near beautiful Paint Creek Lake on State Route 753 is this very good four room frame home, good water supply, oil furnace, new septic system, new bathroom and garage and also boat storage. Would make excellent second home for a summer of fun on the lake. Take advantage of the Winter Price of \$21,500.

2 1/2 ACRES — Excellent corner building lot located on blacktop road, Leesburg School District. Well drained with shade trees. Many other farms, homes, and development ground, give us a call for your Real-Estate needs.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

**Safety Official
Calls Israeli
Drivers 'Worst'**

By TED KLEIN

TEL AVIV (AP) — Driving stunts like passing on the right and failing to stop at pedestrian crossings make Israeli drivers among the world's worst, says a national driving safety official.

"As far as fatalities, Israel is not the worst in the world, but I agree that the drivers are the worst in the world. It gets on one's nerves to drive here," says David Tel-Nir, secretary general of the National Council for the Prevention of Accidents. Tel-Nir said he had driven throughout Western Europe and the United States.

With 16.4 annual traffic deaths per 100,000 population, Israel ranks well behind France (25.6), West Germany (25.9) and the United States (26.5) in auto accident fatalities, according to the U.S. National Safety Council.

Since 1967, 5,545 persons have died on Israel's roads while 5,359 persons perished during military action in two major wars and numerous terrorist attacks.

Israelis have slightly reduced their automobile accident and fatality rates since 1974 but safety officials don't foresee any decline in the most irksome factor in traffic wrecks — impatient, wild drivers.

"Israelis by and large do not behave politely anywhere, whether they are in a supermarket or on the road. Many accidents happen simply because of rude driving manners," says Tel-Nir.

Drivers in the Jewish state are clearly an irritable lot. Of the 495 persons killed in traffic accidents in the first 10 months of 1976, nearly half were pedestrians. Authorities claim the largest single cause of accidents is tailgating.

"I thought I was a hot-rodder in the States," said a Columbus, Ohio, rabbi now teaching in Tel Aviv. "But I've never seen anything like the drivers here. I actually was frightened during a taxi ride. The man next to me said to look at it through the eyes of the driver — time is money — so he has to go as fast as he can."

Besides the itchiness of the drivers, safety officials cite these factors as contributing to Israel's accident total: many first-generation car owners, the high cost of spare parts causing many car owners to delay needed repairs, and many single-lane winding roads.

Unlike drivers in Western societies, Israelis rarely abuse alcohol. Of the 14,309 injury-causing accidents in 1975, there were only 20 recorded cases of driving while intoxicated, Tel-Nir said. Drug use by car operators is believed to be similarly insignificant but narcotics abuse is difficult to measure due to an absence of accurate testing devices, he added.

Pre-1975 automobile models are checked once a year. Police checked 6,500 cars in the first three weeks of November 1976 and ordered 1,220 of them off the road for safety reasons.

PRINCESS GRACE
TO CHRISTEN SHIP

NEW YORK (AP) — Princess Grace of Monaco will christen the new cruise ship, Cunard Princess, in the spring of 1977, while the vessel is berthed here.

Since 1840 the British Cunard Line has had its 179 passenger ships named by distinguished women from the United Kingdom, including the Royal Family.

This tradition was broken in August 1976 in honor of the U.S. Bicentennial, when Mrs. Janet Armstrong, wife of astronaut Neil Armstrong, named the Cunard Countess.

80 ACRES — NEW LISTING — ROCKY FORK AREA — Located on State Route 50 one half mile west of Rainsboro. Prime development ground, 80 acres gentle rolling land. 65 tillable, 15 acres woods, 1700 lb. tobacco base, county water. Will sell on contract. A good investment at \$96,000.

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Many other farms, homes, and development ground, give us a call for your Real-Estate needs.



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APPRAISERS - AUCTIONEERS

Thursday, January 6, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 17

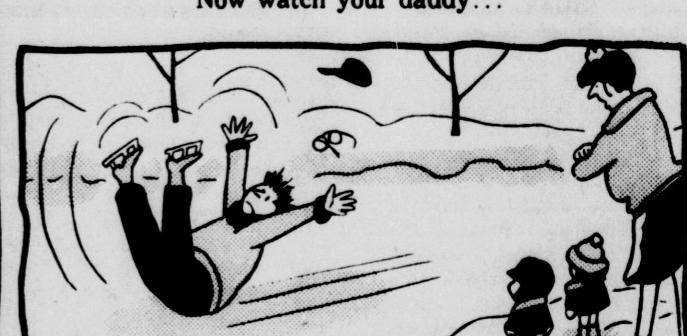
PONYTAIL



"Lee Harvey... I had SORT of a date with Donald last night... I was on the phone all evening and he watched TV!"



"Now watch your daddy..."



"And learn from his mistakes."

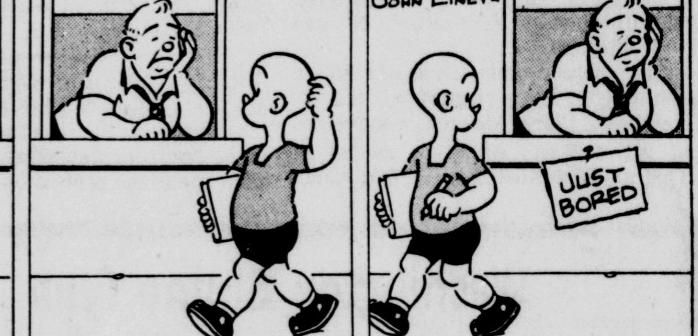
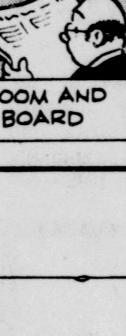
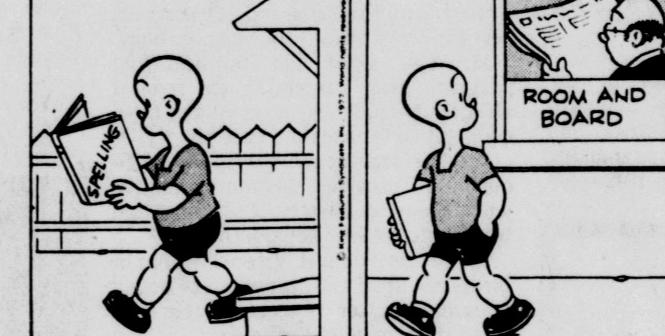
By Ken Bald

Dr. Kildare



By John Liney

Henry



By Dick Wingart

Hubert



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Rip Kirby



By Fred Lasswell

Snuffy Smith



By Chic Young

Blondie



No injuries reported

Five minor accidents checked by officers

Five minor traffic accidents were investigated overnight by area law enforcement agencies. No injuries were reported and all five were one-car mishaps.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY, 9:14 p.m. — Jay E. Phillips, 34, of 525 E. Paint St., was charged with speeding and failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead after his vehicle struck a parked car on McElwain Street.

Police reported that Phillips was driving east on Washington Avenue and attempted to turn on McElwain Street when his front wheels skidded on ice and struck a car owned by Donald E. Duncan Sr., of 908 Washington Ave. The Phillips auto incurred slight damage and the parked auto suffered moderate damage.

THURSDAY, 12:05 a.m. — A vehicle driven by Dennis W. Wilt, 21, of Bloomingburg, struck a guardrail on Elm Street.

Tavern manager arrested in felonious assault case

Washington C.H. police officers placed the manager of the Rocking Chair Inn under arrest on a charge of felonious assault at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

David Foster, 45, of 711 Rawlings St., allegedly struck Ted Mabra Sr., 57, of 1003 Yeoman St., on the side of the head with a nightstick in front of the tavern, 428 Wilson St., Wednesday night. Foster told police officers that Mabra tried to strike him, fell, and hit his head on the sidewalk.

Mabra was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital and was treated for lacerations on the left eyebrow. He was later released.

City police also investigated a criminal mischief report at 813 E. Temple St. Clara Coulsten, who resides at the address which is owned by Thelma Klontz of Sabina, told police

He told police officers that he was traveling north on Elm Street and attempted to stop at a traffic signal at the Columbus Avenue intersection. He said his brakes failed and he hit the guardrail when he attempted to swerve and miss a vehicle waiting at the traffic signal.

SHERIFF

TUESDAY, 12:35 p.m. — Robert S. Larkins, 50, of Leesburg, was traveling north on Old Charleston Road when he lost control of his vehicle and struck a tree.

Police reported that Phillips was driving east on Washington Avenue and attempted to turn on McElwain Street when his front wheels skidded on ice and struck a car owned by Donald E. Duncan Sr., of 908 Washington Ave. The Phillips auto incurred slight damage and the parked auto suffered moderate damage.

WEDNESDAY, 4:30 p.m. — A car driven by Dale E. Lawer, 18, of Jeffersonville, struck a guardrail on the Milledgeville-Octa Road near the U.S. 35 intersection.

5:45 p.m. — Jerry H. Hosler, 18, of Mount Sterling, lost control of his auto on Cook-Yankeeetown Road and struck a mailbox owned by Oren Crace, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling.

THURSDAY, 12:05 a.m. — A vehicle driven by Dennis W. Wilt, 21, of Bloomingburg, struck a guardrail on Elm Street.

Washington Shrine Club PAPER DRIVE

Saturday Morning January 8th

Shrine members along with DeMolay boys will be in your neighborhood picking up newspapers. Just put them at the curb or on your porch or call Gene Heath 335-3966 or Bob Cannon 335-0161 and we will come to your door.

Shriners wishing to help please come to the paper trailer 9 a.m. Saturday.

Gene Heath, Chrm.

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Take advantage of our delicious Drummer Boy introductory coupon specials . . . and let us show you why Drummer Boy Fried Chicken can't be beat!



Coupons Good Thru: Mon. Jan. 10



Drummer Boy LOCATIONS: NORTH COLUMBUS AVE.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Dixie B. Bick (Mrs. John R.), 5537 Washington-Good Hope Road, surgical. Margie L. Baird (Mrs. Leonard, Jr.), Greenfield, surgical. Bryan L. Staub, age 19, of Rt. 7, Hillsboro, surgical. William A. Mount, 153 Carolyn Road, surgical. Samuel R. Baker, 14 months old, of 1148 Gregg St., surgical. Pauline F. McDaniels (Mrs. Allen),

News events

(Continued from page 11)

pensive women for absences caused by pregnancy.

7: Kurt Waldheim of Austria won U.N. Security Council approval — tantamount to re-election — for a second five-year term as secretary-general.

11: The president of Spain's Council of State was abducted from his Madrid office by gunmen suspected to be Basque militants.

15: A special House committee said after a 15-month investigation that in its opinion no American prisoners still were held as a result of the Indochina war.

15: Spaniards voted in favor of a government program to hold free elections early in 1977 for a Parliament that would have the power to rewrite the laws of the Franco period.

15: The secretary of the Army announced partial agreement with a report of the special commission on the West Point cheating scandal. It recommended reinstatement of cadets who had left the military academy because of it.

15: Gary Mark Gilmore was sentenced to be executed by a Utah firing squad on Jan. 17, 1977.

16: The Organization of Oil Exporting Countries agreed to a five per cent increase for Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates and a 10 per cent rise for the 11 other member nations.

16: The swine flu immunization program was suspended by federal officials because the shots might have been linked to cases of a rare paralysis.

19: The largest merger in America business history became effective when General Electric Co. and Utah International Inc. became one.

20: Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel resigned and immediately began a campaign for re-election. He had given up control of Parliament the day before with the ouster of the National Religious party from his coalition government.

21: A grounded oil tanker broke in half off Nantucket Island and spilled some five million gallons of heavy crude oil into the Atlantic Ocean.

24: Takeo Fukuda was elected prime minister of Japan by a narrow parliamentary vote.

26: Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said he would not minimize the danger of civil strife if largely French-speaking Quebec should move to break away from the rest of Canada.

Jeffersonville, medical.

Irene Grim, Bloomingburg, medical. Emma I. Deatley, Rt. 1, Leesburg, medical.

Freddie Shepard, 426 Sixth St., medical.

DISMISSELS

Marita A. Butcher (Mrs. George), Bloomingburg, surgical.

Charlotte A. Hart (Mrs. James W. Jr.), Midland, surgical.

Mabel J. George (Mrs. Lawrence E.), Greenfield, surgical.

John A. Hoppe, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Doris Y. Aills (Mrs. Dennis), 427 Earl Ave., surgical.

William R. Nelson, Greenfield, surgical.

Samuel R. Baker, 14 months old, of 1148 Gregg St., surgical.

Theodore Cotrell, age 11, of 525 N. North St., medical.

C. Donald Ellis, Rt. 1, Leesburg, medical.

Grace Shaper (Mrs. Emmett K.), 1002 Golfview Drive, medical.

Alberta G. Grubill, 731 Gregg St., medical.

Rose Wilson, Dean View Rest Home, medical.

Mrs. Edward E. Eyre, Rt. 1, Hillsboro, and daughter, Adrienne Nicole.

Mrs. Ronald A. Dawson, Columbus, and son, Allen Dale.

Mrs. Douglas Maddux, 225 N. Kennedy Ave., and son Drew Alan.

In addition to Fichter, she is survived by a daughter and three sons.

Memorial service

set for Fichter

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — A memorial service will be held Friday for Orveda Beckett Fichter, who was active in youth work with the Ohio State Grange and Ohio Farmers Union.

Mrs. Fichter, who was 80, died Monday after she was hospitalized for a stroke.

She was the wife of Joseph W. Fichter, who has been master of Ohio Grange, chairman of Ohio Farmers Union and former superintendent of Butler County Schools.

In addition to Fichter, she is survived by a daughter and three sons.

Thursday, January 6, 1977

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Snow covers southwest

By The Associated Press

Snow blanketed much of the southeast today, with accumulations as much as six inches in the mountains of New Mexico and up to four inches in central Arizona.

The snow extended from southern California and Nevada into southern Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas, sometimes mixed with freezing rain.

Travelers advisories were in effect

for central Arizona, Kansas, the southern Rockies, the southern plains and southwest Missouri.

There was also light snow from eastern North Dakota into Michigan and some drizzle in the eastern parts of Kentucky and Tennessee.

Temperatures this morning were unusually cold across the northern United States, with readings below zero stretching from the northern Atlantic states into the northern plateau region.

See



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14 oz. J & J BABY POWDER 99¢	10 CONTAC CAPSULES 99¢	INSTANT FABU-NAIL Clear or Frosted gloss. Special Get acquainted Size 75¢	20 ALKA SELTZER PLUS \$1.42 Value 99¢
40 EFFERDENT TABLETS S1.49 Value	NEW REVOLN MILK PLUS "6" CLEANSER That moisturizes MOISTURIZER Softens away dry skin fast. \$2.50 \$3.50	REVOLN NATURAL HERB CLEANSER Leaves even the driest skin baby soft. \$2.75	REVOLN COPPERGLAZE for nails \$1.45
REVOLN COPPERGLAZE for Lips \$2.10	36 BAYER CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN 35¢	ANNUAL SPECIAL • Tabu • Ambush LIMITED TIME	6 oz. CHLOROSEPTIC SPRAY Regular or Cherry \$1.59 Value 99¢
8 oz. ADORN NON-AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY \$2.39 Value	11 oz. WHITE RAIN AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY \$1.64 Value	Hollister Ostomy Products Dietetic Supplies Bring Your Next Prescription to Risch's for PRICE and QUALITY	12 oz. WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO LEMON & HERBAL \$1.55 Value 99¢